

Ford Sad About Butz Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford accepted the resignation of his secretary of agriculture Monday and said parting with Earl L. Butz was "one of the saddest decisions of my presidency."

The resignation followed a weekend of rapidly escalating controversy over an obscene racial slur uttered last August following the Republican National Convention and traced to Butz last week.

The episode had become an issue in Ford's election campaign and brought numerous demands from politicians in both parties that Butz be fired. The lingering question was whether Ford had waited too long.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Denver, said Butz should have been fired immediately and that Ford's handling of the situation showed a lack of leadership.

Both Butz and the President said the resignation was occasioned solely by the off-color story about blacks and did not mean any change of farm policy on the part of the Ford administration.

"This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation," Butz told reporters in the White House press room following a private meeting with Ford.

When Butz had left the White House, Ford appeared in the press room and told the reporters that accepting the resignation "has been one of the saddest decisions of my presidency."

Ford said Butz had been "wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual, no matter how distinguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American government by his comments."

"For that reason," Ford said, "I have accepted the resignation of this decent and good man."

The resignation was effective immediately. Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel becomes acting secretary. In Mansfield, Ohio, Monday at a Republican fund raiser, Knebel was overheard telling the White House by telephone, "I will do the best I can."

The President said Butz had asked to leave the Cabinet some two years ago because of personal obligations but had stayed on at Ford's urging.

"I felt that I needed him in the Cabinet," Ford said, "to implement policies of full farm production coupled with fair prices for the consumer and good

income for farmers through sales of their products throughout the world."

Ford said Butz would continue "to be a close personal friend, and a man who loves his country and all that represents."

Butz, his eyes glistening with tears, said of Ford "I shall continue to work tirelessly for his election."

In his brief letter of resignation, Butz told Ford, "I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly."

In the prepared statement read in the press room, Butz again apologized for his "indiscretion" and said he was resigning to save Ford further harm.

But there were quick indications that Democrats would not let the issue die that easily. Carter said Ford should have fired Butz immediately instead of letting the question simmer over the weekend.

"The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership," Carter told reporters at the Denver airport.

"Instead of making his decision based on what was right and best for the country, he very carefully waited until he assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically," Carter said. "And when the political pressure got so great on him from his own people, then he finally accepted Earl Butz's resignation."

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd told reporters on Capitol Hill that Ford and Butz "tried to ride out the storm" and Butz quit only when this failed.

"It became an act of political expediency rather than a resignation because of the offensiveness of the words themselves," Byrd said.

Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole said in Washington, "Secretary Butz was popular in many places, there's no doubt about it. But you have to weigh that against a very tasteless remark, one I felt difficult to swallow."

Ford had called Butz to the White House last Friday and reprimanded him "very severely" for the obscene reference to blacks' alleged sexual preferences, "loose shoes" and bathroom habits, saying these were the only things which blacks considered important.



KNEBEL... heads USDA.

New Head Of USDA, Knebel, Has Farm Law Background

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who has succeeded Earl L. Butz as head of the Department of Agriculture, at least temporarily, was 40 years old Monday but he didn't have time to celebrate.

Undersecretary John A. Knebel had already been pressed into service as a stand-in for the embattled Butz on a speechmaking swing through Ohio and Pennsylvania. Knebel was at a farmers' box lunch in Mansfield, Ohio, when Butz resigned. Knebel then became acting agriculture secretary.

President Ford now has 30 days to nominate a permanent Butz replacement and the person he

picks can serve on an interim basis pending confirmation by the Senate, which is not in session.

Knebel, who had been Agriculture Department general counsel for 16 months before going into private law practice, was sworn in as undersecretary on Dec. 19 last year. He brought with him a background of congressional staff work and agricultural law.

President Ford did not immediately name a successor to Butz, but Knebel, because of his position, was assumed to be the leading candidate for secretary.

Others whose names have been mentioned within the administration as possible replacements include former assistant secretary Clayton Yeutter, now a U.S. representative in international trade negotiations, and Richard E. Lyng, a former assistant secretary who now heads up Ford's campaign among farm organizations.

Knebel, a West Point graduate, practiced law in Washington until he joined the House Agriculture Committee staff in 1969 as an assistant counsel for two years. He then was named general counsel of the Small Business Administration until his ap-

pointment as USDA general counsel in January 1973.

He left that job in April 1975 but was back as undersecretary within eight months.

In Senate confirmation hearings last year, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he had "great questions" about Knebel's past performance as chief attorney for the Small Business Administration and for the Agriculture Department.

Clark said Knebel had not acted with "vigor" in pursuing political corruption at the SBA or in dealing with grain inspection problems at USDA.

Clark also said that Knebel "is primarily a legal adviser and he has no farm or rural background."

Knebel spent four years in the Air Force and holds degrees from American University and Creighton University in Omaha, in addition to the bachelor's degree from West Point.

He is past chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Agriculture and currently vice president of the Federal Bar Association.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Knebel and the former Zenia Marks of Wyckoff, N.J., have three children.

Lincoln Woman Is Killed In One-Car Accident

A Lincoln woman died Monday following a one-car traffic accident on Hwy. 6 about four miles west of the city limits.

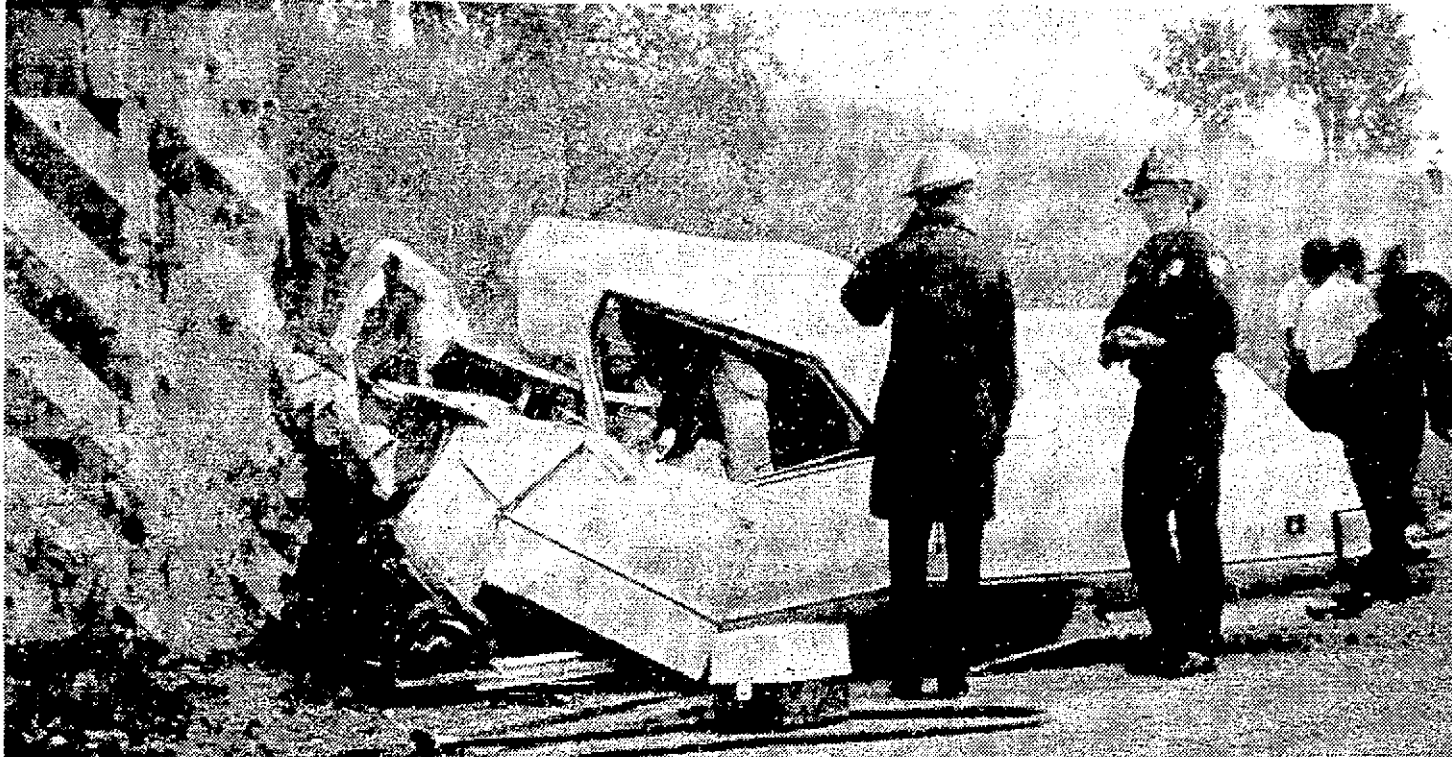
Sheriff's deputies said Dora Kurtzer, 48, of 1016 N. 42nd, was fatally injured when her car veered off the highway and smashed into a support pillar for a railroad bridge. Deputies said the cause of the accident was undetermined. She was alone in the car.

Her death raised the 1976 state traffic fatality toll to 296, compared with 289 on the same date a year ago.

A death Saturday from a traffic accident last week also boosted the state death toll.

Anna Katherine Cashen, 85, died of injuries she received in an accident on Hwy. 33 near Crete.

Mrs. Cashen, of 2929 S. 20th St. was taken to a Crete hospital Tuesday after the car she was riding in collided head on with a truck. The driver of the car, Mrs. Cashen's daughter, Elizabeth Cashen, died Wednesday from injuries suffered in that accident.



KURTZER CAR SMASHES INTO PILLAR... on Hwy. 6 west of Lincoln.

Council Seeks Way To Wealth

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

"I feel like a hog running to the public trough," said City Council Chairman Max Denney, bowing his head and shaking it with apparent distaste.

"What if they had a federal program and nobody came?" mused Bob Jeambey, looking his hands over his head and looking into space.

Prompting the aversion of the council members were the plans laid out by George Chick, director of the Department of Urban Development, for applying to a fresh source of federal funds.

Passage of the Public Works Employment Act by Congress means that about \$10 million is available in Nebraska for public works projects. The measure is designed to combat unemployment.

Chick told the council that Lincoln is handicapped in the struggle for a portion of the \$10 million because it has relatively low unemployment. And Omaha, he said, apparently plans to submit about \$12 million worth of projects for consideration.

Jeambey suggested that city officials pick one or two projects for consideration, rather than prepare an extensive list of applications. "dropping everything and making a frantic scramble" to get the applications in on time.

Jeambey said he questions whether the attempt was worth "having an office full of high-priced executives" working in a last-minute rush. "maybe with a couple trips to Washington" included, when they could be working on matters that will have a long-lasting effect on the community.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey,

however, noted that the federal measure is aimed at providing jobs for unemployed Americans. Her comment led to an exchange with Denney.

"Do you personally know anyone unemployed?" she asked Denney.

"No. Do you?" Denney asked. Bailey nodded her head.

Some of the projects being considered for the public works funds would not help to reduce local unemployment, Bob Sikyta objected.

Pointing to a proposal to dredge Pioneer Park and Oak lakes, Sikyta observed that the work is highly-specialized and that a crew will probably be brought into Lincoln to do the work.

Heading the list of projects being considered is the \$650,000 addition to the Bennett Martin Public Library, at 14th and N.

Both Jeambey and Cook indicated support for that project on the basis that it would provide more jobs. Other projects being considered are the third-floor renovation of the County-City Building, building storm sewers and a footbridge over Antelope Creek at 52nd, restoring old City Hall and adding a second-level parking garage at the north parking lot of the County-City Building.

The council is planning to make further suggestions on what projects should be submitted within the next few days.

Mayor Helen Boosalis, who at one point told the council that \$10 million is going to be spent whether Lincoln raises a finger to get a nickel, also told the council that "time is of the essence" in the competition to get the funds.

City Rezoning Near BN Yards Makes Moving Rails A Problem

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The rezoning of about 100 acres of land near the Burlington Northern railroad yards this summer is now causing some problems with the future relocation of railroad tracks in that area.

The entire issue is complex and surrounded by more questions than answers.

The history of the issue in simple terms is this:

The local Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD), the City Council and the County Board approved plans for Burlington Northern relocated tracks along the south edge of the Burlington Northern yards.

As a part of this plan the RTSD (with 95% federal money) was to purchase a buffer zone strip along most of this proposed new track. Part of this buffer zone would in turn be sold to the Burlington Northern for future expansion of the railroad yards.

After those plans were approved, property owners along a portion of the buffer zone land — Ed Schwartzkopf and David Breslow — asked for a zone change from A-2 (residential) to M (restricted industrial district).

It took an override of Mayor Helen Boosalis' veto, but the land between Codding and Seacrest Park was finally rezoned on a 6-4-1 council vote.

And by that rezoning the City Council said that it did not want the buffer zone.

The Federal Highway Administration had already told the council that if rezoning occurred, there would be no federal money for the \$400,000 buffer zone project.

During the entire two months that the rezoning issue was before the Planning Commission and then the City Council, there was very little public discussion about the council's previous commitment to the buffer zone or about any other ramifications that rezoning might have.

Council member Sue Bailey, who voted against the rezoning, said she tried

to bring up the issue many times, and other council members simply refused to discuss it.

RTSD Director John Longsdorf said he did not appear at the council meetings to discuss the ramifications of rezoning the Schwartzkopf-Breslow land because of possible legal conflicts. He did talk with most council members privately, however.

And Planning Director Doug Brogden said he felt the other issues should not be brought up because they weren't "valid zoning issues." The zoning question should stand alone on the merits of land use only, he felt.

These other issues included the fact that the buffer zone was a part of a legal package involving railroad relocation and could have local cost savings down the road when the West Bypass is built.

Part of the buffer zone was to be used for inexpensive right-of-way for the West Bypass route itself, the K on I St. extensions, and inexpensive replacement land in exchange for land taken by the bypass in Seacrest Park.

County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, also an RTSD member, is angry that the City Council took separate action without ever consulting the RTSD.

"This should have been taken before the RTSD," said Hamilton after learning about the possible consequences of the rezoning.

But Councilman Max Denney, also on the RTSD board, said "we're always referring things to someone and it just creates complications."

In that case, however, the council created the complications by itself.

The consequences, ranging from the unlikely to the very possible, could affect the timing and cost of the relocation of track which is supposed to relieve train traffic across West O St.

On the unlikely end is the possibility that the RTSD (with three city council and three county board members) will agree to purchase the buffer zone land

with all local tax money.

If there is no buffer land, the railroad then holds the key to all the other options.

Under the RTSD agreement on the corridor, the railroad can buy the property it would like for future yard expansion. But land for future expansion is only part of the larger buffer zone parcel, and purchased alone it will probably cost more than Burlington Northern expected to pay under the old arrangement, Longsdorf said.

The railroad then has the option to buy only the land it needs to build its new track and to realign Middle Creek. The Middle Creek realignment, already approved by the Natural Resource District (NRD), is necessary to avoid two additional and expensive bridges along the new track.

But if that realignment land — about 70 acres — is too expensive for Burlington Northern tastes, it can ask to realign the creek in only two places (to avoid those bridges) and buy much less land.

That change would then have to be approved again by the NRD.

The railroad has the last word. If even the smaller parcels of land are too expensive, Burlington Northern could refuse to acquire any land for realignment of the creek, unless the land is bought with local money, Longsdorf said.

Even the first question — will the entire buffer zone be purchased? — remains unanswered, and thus, the timing of the new rail line construction is slowed down, Longsdorf pointed out.

The new line must be completed by fall of 1977, if the elected officials want to avoid heavy coal train traffic over West O St., the federal highway administration said in a recent letter to the RTSD.

The buffer zone question was raised by both Hamilton and Longsdorf during the RTSD meeting. But the question died without answer since the two councilmen present, Denney and Steve Cook, had to hurry off to another meeting.

Ford Co., UAW Still 'Snagged'

Detroit (UPI) — Bargainers for the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto workers met for 15 hours Monday then recessed, still deadlocked on a non-economic issue that "snagged" an apparent contract agreement to end the 3-week-old strike by 170,000 workers.

At one point during the day Monday, bargainers thought they had finally wrapped up the agreement and began notifying local union leaders around the country that the strike was near its end.

The union even began the first steps of its ratification process, calling its international executive board and national Ford council to Detroit to look over a tentative agreement.

The major concession in the new agreement reportedly is establishment of a principle that could ultimately lead to a four-day work week in the industry, a prime goal of organized labor for decades. Workers are expected to get up to 12 extra paid days off a year in the third of the new pact.

While sources said the major economic items were all agreed to, a "snag" developed on a minor non-economic matter that hadn't been discussed earlier in the negotiations that began in July and culminated in a strike at midnight, Sept. 14.

"We had it this afternoon, but it slipped away," a high union source said late Monday.

Included in the noneconomic area are subcontracting, plant shutdowns and the transfer of work, health and safety matters, working conditions, production standards, overtime work during layoff periods and discipline.

It was believed the "snag" developed in one of the sub-sections of the non-economic package. The major economic issues, including a wage package and improvements in retiree pensions, were resolved during intensive bargaining over the weekend.

Marshall Returns

Washington (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who was hospitalized last July 4 after what doctors described as a mild heart attack, joined his fellow justices on the bench Monday as the court began its new term.

Marshall, 68, appeared in good health and spirits while hearing oral arguments. Questioning one government attorney, he posed a question in a style not unusual for him: "Everybody agrees that there was an agreement but you?"

On	World News, Pages 2, 3:	Executions Okayed
Inside	State News, Page 19:	Farm Leaders React
Pages	Lifescope, Pages 6, 7:	It Just Doesn't Fit In
	Sports News, Pages 13-15:	Osborne Praises Anthony
	Editorials 4	Deaths 18
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Tuesday with highs in mid 60s. Northwestern winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low in mid 30s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday with chance for the first frost in the east Tuesday night. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 60s.

More Weather, Page 19

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Supreme Court Opens Path To Resuming Murder Executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for the resumption of executions for murder and agreed to decide whether the death penalty is constitutional for rape.

The justices refused to reconsider their decision of last July 2 upholding the death penalty laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas, and ruling that in general the death penalty is not a constitutionally prohibited punishment for murderers.

In the same order, they set aside a stay issued July 22 by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., which had held up executions while the request for reconsideration was being weighed.

In a separate action, the court agreed to hear an appeal by a Georgia rapist in an effort to settle a question which it left undecided in its July 2 opinion: is the death penalty an unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment for a rape in which no human life is taken?

In New York, a spokesman for the Legal Defense Fund said the fund would bring

new legal actions in lower federal courts in an effort to prevent executions in the Georgia, Florida and Texas cases.

There are 79 prisoners on death row in Florida, 48 in Texas and more than 50 in Georgia.

Florida Deputy Atty. Gen. James H. Whisenand said it would be at least six months before any executions could be held in that state. Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said it could be as long as two years before executions are resumed there. In Georgia, the sentencing courts will either reset execution dates or stay the sentence, depending on the individual case.

The last execution in the United States took place in 1967 in Colorado.

In other actions, the court:

—Agreed to review an Arizona Supreme Court decision upholding state rules, similar to those in most states, which prohibit lawyers from advertising their fees and services.

—Agreed to review a Maryland law requiring independent political candidates

to file supporting signatures eight months in advance to qualify for the ballot in presidential elections years.

—Agreed to hear appeals by the Justice Department from two lower court rulings restricting the power of government agents to search for evidence in drug cases. The lower courts held that warrants were needed to open suspicious envelopes passing through customs or a footlocker to which agents had been led by a marijuana-sniffing dog.

—Refused to reconsider its decision not to review a controversial busing order affecting Boston schools and declined to hear arguments against a court-ordered busing plan in Charlotte, N.C.

The defendants directly involved in the capital punishment decisions which the court declined to reconsider are:

—Jerry Lane Kurek, convicted of strangling Wendy Adams, 10, of Cuero, Tex.

—Charles William Proffitt, condemned for the fatal stabbing of Joel Mettedow in

his Tampa, Fla., apartment.

—Troy Leon Gregg, convicted of shooting to death two men who picked him up as he hitchhiked along a Georgia highway.

After deciding their cases in July, the high court declined to review a number of other appeals by condemned murderers in the three states.

David Kendall, an attorney with the Legal Defense Fund, said the decision had been expected.

"Our next step is to file post-conviction habeas corpus petitions on issues not raised or not heard in the original court

proceedings for our clients," he said. The aim would be to block the executions, at least temporarily.

He said the fund would attempt to prove that the death penalty, even though ruled constitutional, "has a history of unconstitutional applications" because it hits poor and black people disproportionately.

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Carter For Ban On All N-Blasts

Washington (UPI) — Disputing President Ford's arms control policies, Jimmy Carter said Monday the United States and Russia should immediately ban all nuclear explosions for five years.

"I support a comprehensive test ban agreement with the Soviet Union, covering both weapons tests and so-called 'peaceful' nuclear explosions," he said.

"The United States and the Soviet Union should conclude such an agreement immediately, to last for five years, during which they should encourage all other countries to join."

The Arms Control Association, a private arms control study group, put a series on questions on arms policy to both Carter and Ford.

The White House said Ford feels a test ban "would be useful in stemming the tide of the arms race, first by the ban itself, and second, by fostering a spirit of cooperation between the United States and Soviet Union."

However, the President considers a ban must be "backed by adequate safeguards."

The Ford administration has argued national monitoring systems are not yet sophisticated enough to accurately distinguish underground tests from underground tremors and earthquakes.

But Carter says the United States is capable of identifying "even very small weapons tests" without on-site inspection and current technical means are sufficient to verify a comprehensive test ban.

Views of the candidates on other points:

Strategic arms limitation talks:

Carter — The preliminary Vladivostok agreement set "too high" a ceiling on the numbers of strategic bombers and multiple-headed missiles each

country could have. Carter would undertake "a careful review" of the agreement and strategic arms talks in January 1977.

Ford — "As a general concept, SALT II is intended to apply quantitative limitations on numbers of vehicles, while SALT III would provide the upper limits on quantitative capabilities and stabilize the strategic positions of the two superpowers."

Nuclear exports:

Carter — The United States should call on all nuclear nations "to adopt a voluntary moratorium on the national sale or purchase of enrichment or reprocessing plants."

Ford — "We must not be quixotic in our supply policy since we will drive recipients to other sources or to develop their own independent capacity."

Conventional arms sales:

Carter — The United States should convene an international conference of arms exporters and consumers — including the Soviet Union — to dampen burgeoning sales of conventional and advanced weaponry.

Ford — The United States must "retain the option to provide our friends and allies with the weapons necessary to protect themselves" while selling "only to those who can demonstrate a valid need."

First use of nuclear weapons:

Carter — "Unfortunately, we cannot renounce the first use of nuclear weapons in those limited situations where vital and essential United States interests may be threatened by military aggression against our allies."

Ford — "The nuclear capacity of the United States will be used only when it is seen as absolutely essential to the security of the United States and its allies; for example, an actual nuclear attack upon this nation."



Reasoner And Walters Get Ready

Barbara Walters, right, television's first woman to anchor a news program, talks with Harry Reasoner in the ABC network newsroom as she prepares for her debut Monday night on The Evening News in New York. She co-anchored the show with Reasoner.

Hear The One About The Pet Catfish?

Jonesboro, Tenn. (AP) — Ever hear the one about the catfish that walked to school? It was just one of several hundred yarns spun at the National Storytelling Festival by veterans of back porch ghost stories and professionals from the coffee house circuit.

The catfish belonged to Doc McConnell, of Rogersville, Tenn., who told listeners that he caught it one summer when he was a boy.

He said he took it out of water for

progressively longer periods until it became accustomed to living on land.

"Finally summer went and it came time to go back to school," McConnell said. "He followed along like a dog, flopping and wiggling through the dust."

McConnell said everything was fine until he crossed an old bridge with a plank missing. When he looked back, the fish was no longer with him.

"He had fallen through that crack in the bridge and drowned," he said.

Saxbe To Return to U.S. in Winter

New Delhi, India (AP) — Ambassador William B. Saxbe will leave his diplomatic post here by early December and return to the United States, sources at the U.S. Embassy say.

They said the former attorney general and Republican senator from Ohio was likely to hold his diplomatic rank until after the presidential inauguration next Jan. 20.

Debate's TV Arranger Guarantees No Silence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Technical problems that flawed the telecast of the first presidential debate with a 27-minute silence won't recur during the broadcast of the second debate, the man in charge of television arrangements said Monday.

"Everything is going to be just fine," said Jack Kelly, puffing on his pipe as he surveyed the flurry of activity at the Palace of Fine Arts. President Ford and Jimmy Carter will debate foreign policy and national security here Wednesday evening before a highly select live audience of 576 and a television audience of millions.

The candidates were arriving in San Francisco on Monday amid "the biggest security effort ever here," said Police Chief Charles Gain. "It's the first time we've had both a president and a

presidential candidate's opponent here together for an extended stay. There will be a rescheduling of some police days off and some overtime."

Aides said Carter and Ford would spend most of Tuesday boning up for the debate. Carter will stay at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and Ford will stay at the home of a prominent San Francisco lawyer.

The League of Women Voters announced Sunday that Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent for National Public Radio, will moderate the debate.

Panelists will be Max Frankel, associate editor of The New York Times; Henry Trewhitt, diplomatic correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, and Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent for NBC News.

Rice Plentiful

College Station, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station report rice will be plentiful this year.

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1,000-Page Tax Revision Bill Signed, But Ford Has A Gripe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a wide-ranging tax revision bill Monday that eases the tax burden for individuals and businesses across America.

Ford signed the measure at a White House ceremony, commenting that the legislation is "sound, positive and long overdue."

Tax cuts included in the law total about \$18 billion, but workers should not look for any more money in their paychecks since these cuts are already in effect and are simply being extended.

Ford said the measure will "ensure that each taxpayer bears his or her fair share of the overall tax burden."

But he added that the law is "far from perfect," particularly because he said it failed to include his request for deeper cuts

in individual taxes. He said he will continue to work for a "better break for low and middle-income taxpayers."

Ford said he will urge the next Congress to raise the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$750.

The bill is more than 1,000 pages long and was two years in the making.

Provisions in the bill affect child care, pensions for housewives, deductions for work done at home, investment and foreign tax credits and estate taxes, among other items.

The Ford administration has expressed fears that Middle East peace efforts could be harmed by a section denying certain tax breaks to U.S. companies that participate in international boycotts such as the Arab action against Israel.

Without this extension of tax

cuts first introduced last year, taxes for a family of four earning \$15,000 would rise \$180 a year. A single person earning \$8,000 would pay \$182 more and a couple earning \$10,000 would face a \$204 tax increase.

Taxes of wealthy individuals will rise under the law, primarily because of an increase in the minimum income tax and new restrictions on the use of "tax shelters."

But taxes of airlines, railroads, shipping, insurance and some other companies, including those with high pollution control costs, will be reduced by other provisions.

Most of the tax changes will take effect this year or next, but some will not be phased in until later. Five years from now the bill will produce a net federal revenue increase of about \$884 million over the present law.

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Nkomo Says Africans Dislike Kissinger Plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A black nationalist leader made clear Monday that black Africans don't like Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan for achieving majority rule in Rhodesia and are taking over the effort themselves.

"The creation of a constitution now is ours, not the Americans," Joshua Nkomo, leader of one of the two main factions of the African National Council, told a news conference. He said the United States has "played its role."

Nkomo, a moderate mentioned as the possible first black prime minister of Rhodesia, said black African heads of state and Rhodesian black leaders had bypassed Kissinger's plan and drafted a new set of proposals for moving this country toward black rule. He gave no details but indicated that Kissinger's timetable of black rule within two years may be part of the objection.

He said the American role ended when the United States extracted from Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority

government a reluctant acceptance of black rule within two years. Rhodesia's 278,000 whites now rule the 6.4 million blacks.

In Washington the State Department had no immediate comment on Nkomo's remarks.

Both Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the other main black nationalist faction, have now rejected the main terms of the Kissinger proposals. Bishop Muzorewa voiced his objections Sunday after returning home from more than a year of self-imposed exile.

"The two years is negotiable. It is for us, the people, to say when it will come," said Nkomo.

"There is no such thing as the Pretoria agreement," he said, referring to the meeting last month in the South African capital of Kissinger, Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

In the background of the comments were apparent efforts to unite the two main factions of the Rhodesian nationalist movement. Nkomo said he had sought

a meeting with Muzorewa but was told the bishop was "too busy."

Nkomo said that, instead, he would travel to Zambia and Mozambique to explore the possibility of merger talks with the other two contenders for leadership, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Robert Mugabe.

Nkomo told reporters a conference being called by the British government to deal with the Rhodesian transfer of power was not the result of the Kissinger plan but "because of the heads of state document. It is a completely new document."

He apparently referred to the five so-called "front-line" presidents, those of Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Angola and Zambia. They met immediately after Smith agreed to the American-British plan and issued a statement strongly attacking some of its interim government provisions while apparently accepting its basics.



BLACKS . . . welcome Muzorewa's return.

New York Times News Summary

FBI Coverup Investigated
Washington — Justice Department prosecutors are investigating a coverup effort by FBI officials last year to hide evidence of illegal burglaries by bureau agents in 1972 and 1973, according to sources close to the prosecutors' inquiry. The coverup, the sources said, occurred in connection with an extensive examination of the FBI's intelligence operations by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The Oil Will Flow
Prudhoe Bay, Alaska — The pipeline will open next year as promised probably as scheduled in July, or perhaps as late as September. The terminal at Valdez will be finished, the welds will be repaired (at a cost of \$80 to \$100 million) and the entire system pressure tested.

Attention Given Proposal
Washington — Senior administration officials said Monday that they were giving serious attention to a new unexpected Soviet proposal that could open the way to a total ban on all underground nuclear explosions. The new proposal, made by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week in a memorandum filed at the United Nations, said the Soviet Union was ready to begin negotiations for a complete ban on nuclear weapons tests that would include for the first time provision for some on-site verification.

Pressure Applied To UNESCO
Paris — Pressure on UNESCO to reverse its 1974 decision barring Israel from taking part in the work of the organization was intensified this past weekend when an international conference here of scientists and intellectuals set up a permanent action committee to press the case.

Intervention Hurts Economy
Damascus — Syria's military intervention in Lebanon, now 4 months old and showing no signs of ending, is severely damaging this country's economy.

Gandhi Foe In Chains
New Delhi, India — George Fernandes, who is one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's principal opponents, stood in chains and handcuffs in a criminal court Monday and vowed to keep up the fight against her. He and 21 others were arraigned on charges of planning explosions and conspiring to overthrow the government.

Conductor Wants Out
Moscow — Rudolf Barshai, conductor of the most prominent Soviet chamber orchestra, applied to emigrate to Israel, joining a growing list of highly talented and visible musicians who have left, or want to leave, the Soviet Union.

(c) New York Times News Service

Simon Says Oil Nation's Profits Bringing \$50 Billion Deficit

The New York Times
Manila — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the world's finance ministers Tuesday that they face a massive balance of payments deficit of about \$50 billion next year as a counterpart of a renewed increase in the surplus of the oil-producing countries.

Furthermore, Simon said, unlike the first few years of heavy oil-country surpluses, the oil-importing countries will find it much harder in 1977 to finance their payments deficits by borrowing, because many countries are approaching the limits of their ability to take on more debt.

In his address to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, Simon did not propose any clear solution to this dilemma. He rejected "widespread debt forgiveness or rescheduling" and also rejected creation of large new amounts of international reserves through "a kind of international monetary printing press."

He urged instead "a combination of adjustment by individual countries, some slowing in the

rate of private lending (to countries) and moderate provision of official financing on a multilateral and conditional basis." The last would presumably be mainly through the IMF.

Simon did not really explain, however, how this combination could solve a \$50 billion problem. He did say that "if the oil-producing nations take, as is now rumored, the dangerous step of again raising the price of oil, it would seriously aggravate an already troublesome economic and financial situation."

The payments surplus of the oil-exporting countries has begun to rise again after dipping in 1975. It is estimated by the IMF at about \$40 billion this year. The growth is occurring as world oil demand has begun to increase with recovery from the recession and as the rapid increase in the imports of machinery and other goods by the oil-exporting countries has begun to level off.

Simon's estimates indicated that the bulk of next year's payments deficit vis-a-vis the oil-producers would be incurred by the industrial countries. He said their deficit "would be on the order of \$35 billion," with the rest incurred by the

non-oil less-developed countries.

Simon's projection was the first of its kind to emerge at the annual meeting here. The problem of the huge surplus of the oil-producing countries, present and future, was not touched upon in the opening address of IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen, or in the first set of addresses by individual countries.

Simon found himself almost isolated Tuesday on a entirely different matter — the future growth of the lending of the World Bank to aid the economic development of the poorer countries.

This growth path is fixed by the bank's capital. After tough negotiations last spring, Simon succeeded in obtaining only a small capital increase whose practical effect is to set a ceiling of \$5.8 billion a year for the bank's lending for the years ahead. This would amount to a gradual decline in real terms because of inflation.

Monday World Bank President Robert S. McNamara made an urgent appeal for prompt consideration of a further increase in the bank's capital so that it's lending growth can resume

starting about 1979.

The McNamara appeal received prompt support in early speeches from Canada, speaking for the entire British Commonwealth, and from the Netherlands. It was also supported in the opening address of the chairman of the meeting, Syrian Economics Minister Mohammed Imady, who sharply criticized the United States, without naming it, for its role in holding down the capital increase negotiated last spring.

Simon said Tuesday, in effect, that the matter has been settled for the indefinite future and gave no support to a further increase in the bank's capital.

On a related issue, a new round of contributions by the governments of the industrial countries, and hopefully some of the oil-producing countries, to the International Development Association — the bank's easy-loan subsidiary which helps the world's poorest countries — Simon was more forthcoming.

He said, "My government will be a generous participant in any arrangements agreed upon."

Noblewoman Called Smuggler

London (UPI) — An English noblewoman was charged Monday with trying to smuggle a ton of drugs into the United States aboard an ocean-going yacht.

"Lady Rose knew full well that this was a drug-running operation," said prosecuting attorney Roy Amlot when the case

Air Travel Rises
Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Passenger traffic through Israel's Ben Gurion Airport went up 40% in the first half of this year as compared to the same period in 1975.

Watch Repairing JCPenney

13th and O Sts.

Liberal Spanish Counselor Assassinated

The New York Times
Madrid — Gunmen Monday afternoon assassinated a member of the prestigious Council of the Realm and killed three of his four bodyguards in the northern Basque city of San Sebastian.

The tommy-gun slaying of Juan Maria de Araluce y Villar, a

relatively liberal 59-year-old scion of the Basque economic establishment, seemed certain to heighten tensions as Spain picks its way toward new political institutions.

Premier Adolfo Suarez called an emergency cabinet meeting, which was expected to consider the impact of the murder of De Araluce, one of 17 counselors of

the realm. The council, a creation of the Franco era, advises King Juan Carlos and picks three names from which he must select a premier.

There was some speculation that the assassination was the work of the separatist group ETA, whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty. An anonymous caller to a right-

wing San Sebastian newspaper reportedly took credit for the killing of De Araluce and his "guard dogs" in the name of ETA.

But other informants said that authorities considered that a left-wing fringe group called the Communist Party (Reconstituted) was responsible for the killings.

West German Tries Splitting Coalition

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl tried to convert electoral defeat into political victory Monday by asking Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's liberals to bolt the government and join his own team.

Smoking his pipe again after abstaining during throat-straining months of campaign speeches, Kohl announced his written offer to Genscher's Free Democrats after meeting with his party president. He then went off to see President Walter

Scheel, at his own request.

In the election Sunday, Kohl's Christian Democrats won 244 of the 496 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament that elects the chancellor. He needs at least six more votes to get himself elected.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt seemed unworried by Kohl's maneuvers.

Schmidt's Social Democratic Party won 213 seats and Genscher's Free Democrats, as the liberals call themselves, won

39 seats for a coalition total of 252 — an overall majority of eight and three more than needed to re-elect Schmidt.

Although the coalition lost 19 of the seats it held previously, Schmidt told reporters he and Genscher considered they still had an adequate majority and intended to continue to govern together.

A spokesman said Schmidt phoned Scheel just before midnight Sunday to discuss the election.

West Bank Violence Mars Yom Kippur

Tel Aviv (UPI) — Arab youths threw stones and set fires in West Bank towns Monday in Yom Kippur protests touched off by the reported desecration of sacred Jewish and Moslem artifacts in the biblical town of Hebron.

Arab and Israeli sources reported sporadic street protests on the Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the Jewish year, in the West Bank towns of Nablus, Ramallah, El-Birah and

Tulkarem. There were no reported casualties.

Military sources played down the incidents, but occupation authorities put the casbah of Nablus under curfew after Arab youths allegedly tossed rocks at army vehicles and set fire to barricades of automobile tires in the narrow, winding streets of the market place.

The sources attributed the demonstrations to a weekend of violence in Hebron, during

which Jews and Moslems have accused each other of desecrating artifacts at a shrine sacred to both faiths.

The 5,000-year-old town, one of the oldest in the holy land, is the site of the cave of Makhpelah, or tomb of the patriarchs, which is revered by Jews and Moslems as the burial place of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Arrangements exist for both faiths to pray at the tomb.

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Public Notice

Not all microwave ovens are alike! Get the complete facts on microwave cooking.

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The new revolutionary **Amana Touchmatic Radarange** MICROWAVE OVEN

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- They will explain the many benefits and advantages of microwave cooking, including how you can save energy and money on your electric bill.
- They will cook a complete course dinner and explain the cooking procedure of each type of food.
- See how you can brown, sear, grill, fry, bake and saute with a microwave browning skillet!
- They will explain the safety of microwave cooking (Actual government reports show there has never been an injury with microwave cooking.)
- There will be a question and answer period so you can get the straight facts about microwave cooking.

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People Not Ignored

A letter writer on this page yesterday expressed the opinion that the mayor and City Council have scorned the wishes of the people in the matter of the new bus routes. The logic of the above letter would apply, also, to the matter of the 10 firemen cut from the new city budget.

Such an attitude is not hard to come by, if the city has taken action with which you disagree. But we cannot believe that the mayor and City Council are oblivious to the wishes of the people.

For one thing, it is often difficult to know what are the wishes of the people. Petitions submitted on behalf of an issue are seldom a good judge of the wishes of the people.

Petition signers do not represent a majority of the people. Furthermore, there is an element of truth in the statement reportedly made by Councilman Max Denney that people will sign anything taken to their door.

More importantly, the mayor and City Council have an obligation to provide leadership. It is not the first priority of these elected officials to do exactly what the people want.

As we said, that would be an impossible demand because it is impossible to know what all the people want. What is incumbent upon elected officials is to do what they think is best for a majority of the people.

These officials are supposed to accumulate all the facts in any given situation and then vote their convictions. That is why they are elected, because the average person lacks the time to be well enough informed to make consistently good decisions, even if such a system of citizen decisions could be devised.

Rather than spurning the wishes or desires of the people, the mayor and City Council are seeking to make the best decision for all the people. Further, there will always be some people unhappy with whatever is decided.

Thus, the mayor and council could never make judgments that pleased everyone. The public's attitudes and desires are certainly important and need to be taken into consideration but it is not ignoring the citizenry when some voters are left unhappy.

Farther Into The Swamp

The resignation of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary is illustrative of the character of this presidential campaign. That the election somehow might turn on a sleazy joke — if indeed Butz' racial slur can be termed a joke — is not so unusual when taken in context with other significant (?) campaign factors.

The principals are not addressing issues so much as personalities and the press would rather gossip about reaction to indiscreet comments or poor political judgment than focus on important differences between the candidates. Carter, although far more candid and specific than he is given credit for, gets off the track in snide references to past presidents and personal attacks on the opposition. Mondale's promising talents on the stump have so far taken the form of bo-ho circuit comedy. His campaign has been less damaging to dignity and truth, however, than that of his counterpart, Dole, who has twisted and distorted, mocked and scoffed as well — or badly — as Nixon ever did. And Ford is all form and no substance. He is so vague and platitudinous in trying to act presidential that he himself must be unsure as to his message. The President has also waffled badly on the Butz incident.

It is, as we said, typical of this campaign that Butz resigns because of something that was not central to his job or the Ford administration record.

Certainly, we buy the argument that because Butz had programmatic responsibilities with regard to blacks and other

minorities and because he was a cabinet level government official and had been for five years, his comments rendered him ineffective. Anyone so lacking in sensitivity should not serve at the cabinet level.

But that isn't the reason Butz resigned under pressure. Nor did it have anything to do with the American farmer, whom he championed over the last five years. The many farmers who supported Butz while condemning Ford and Nixon must feel especially sorry now that they have lost a person they considered as their friend in government. And they must feel sad that he betrayed them — and himself — in such a shoddy manner.

In the end he resigned because his continued presence would embarrass President Ford, who is also a villain in this scene.

Ford called Butz on the carpet last Friday and told him such language and attitudes would not be tolerated in a Ford administration. Then Ford went on to tolerate it until bipartisan reaction made the political situation too hot to handle. If public opinion and official reaction would have moderated, Ford and Butz would have let the matter slide.

Ford's lack of leadership in this situation was as obvious as Butz' insensitivity.

It is another regrettable turn on a campaign trail fraught with tacky episodes.

And the attempts of the Ford team to tie Butz' remarks with Carter's Playboy comments makes the campaign even sillier and at the same time more tragic.

JAMES RESTON

Press, Politics And Power

WASHINGTON — Governor Carter has been getting a bad press lately, but in politics, news and truth are not necessarily the same thing. He is behind in the headlines, but he is still well ahead on the bottom line of state electoral votes, and this is what decides presidential elections.

Two things have hurt Carter in recent weeks. He has been too available and too candid. The reaction is almost, but not quite, funny. For 13 years, ever since the murder of President Kennedy, we've been complaining that we couldn't find the president, or get the truth out of him when we did.

Then along came Carter, who was at first condemned as a calculating man; who planned out every sentence and negotiated every audience, and has lately been condemned for talking too freely and not calculating enough.

The result at the beginning of October, one month before election day, is that the news of secondary issues has been dominating the primary policy questions of the coming four years, and creating the impression that Carter is slipping and Ford is gaining in the popular vote, which is true, and that the President may finally take the decisive electoral vote, which is possible but not at all probable on present evidence.

Governor Carter is holding the South. The more he is condemned in the North by Catholic bishops on abortion, by old Democratic pols, who don't like his tactics, by "liberal" snobs who don't like his style or his accent, the more the South, despite his blunders, is likely to support him.

And if Carter comes out of the South in November with even 150 electoral votes, let alone the 190 his staff thinks he will get, it will still take a spectacular collapse of the Democratic Party in the populous industrial states of the North to produce a Republican victory.

This election started in the newspapers and on television as a conflict of personalities, but neither Ford nor Carter has impressed the voters all that much. Accordingly, it is coming down to a struggle between the party machines to get out the vote in the big states from Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, through the industrial middle western states to California.

Here the media is not the message. There is despite the headlines, no Ford bandwagon. On these northern battlegrounds, the Democrats have the governors, the unions, the bands and the wagons. The media measures the mood and the polls reflect it, but they do not measure the decisive electoral statistics.

Twice in the history of the Republic, Hayes in 1876 and Harrison in 1896, candidates actually lost the popular vote but won the presidency on the electoral vote. In your own time, close popular votes, which we are likely to have this year, have not been an accurate measure of the decisive state electoral contests.

In 1960, John Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by less than two-tenths of one per cent of the popular vote — 34,227,096 nationwide to 34,107,646 for Nixon, but Kennedy won on the state electoral votes, 303 to 219.

It was closer on the electoral table in 1968. Nixon won in the popular vote by seven-tenths of one per cent — 31,770,273 to Humphrey's 31,270,533, with George Wallace of Alabama holding the balance with 9,906,141 votes, or 13.5 per cent of the total. This must be what Hubert Humphrey, now in the hospital with a serious threat of cancer, must still be thinking about in the night.

But on that bottom line of the electoral votes, things are likely to be quite different this year. Carter has much more support in the South than John F. Kennedy in 1960, Humphrey in 1968, McGovern in 1972, or even Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

And this time, Gov. Carter has big labor on his side in the northern industrial states, where not a single major labor union leader is supporting Ford, and the AFL-CIO is just beginning to circulate over 25 million brochures, appealing to their members to concentrate, not on abortion, or Playboy, but on jobs and prices.

President Ford might have overcome the advantages of the Democratic Party's organization if he had used the White House as a platform rather than a bunker, but he has had nothing to say except that he is "experienced" and that Carter is "fuzzy."

Ford has chosen a negative strategy. He is trying to make Carter the issue rather than his own party's record of the last eight years, or his own party's program for the future, and this is picking up popular votes, but so far at least, not the electoral votes that will count in the end.

(c) New York Times Service



RON HENDREN

Helping (And Breaking) The Law

WASHINGTON — Police all across the land seem to be heartened these days, at least according to recent press reports. They say they see a national return to basic values, such as religion, and that means growing public empathy for law enforcement officers and the job they have to do.

They point to such developments as neighborhood advisory councils, families inviting the cop on the beat into their homes, even groups of private citizens who help the police by devoting a part of their free time to keeping an eye on goings on in high crime areas.

Wait a minute... It sounded good for a while there, but about that last part: Just when does citizen involvement with police work cease to be proper and commendable and start to become a nuisance, if not downright illegal?

Some weeks ago, two young Washington area men, one of whom owns a small chain of record stores, set out late one Friday evening to distribute and unpack a record shipment that arrived late, so that the merchandise would be on the shelves the following Saturday morning.

The two, both in their twenties and with hair of modish length, arrived at store number one in a suburban shopping center about 11 p.m., entered the store and began loading boxes of records onto their van to take to the two other stores.

When they had pulled into the parking lot, they had noticed a group of perhaps nine or 10 cars parked off in one corner. They hadn't thought much about it until one of the cars, antenna whipping in the rear, make-shift spotlight shining on their van, pulled alongside. The driver asked what they thought they were doing, and one of the young men informed him that he owned the store, and that they were unpacking a shipment of records.

The car moved away, but when the young men finished loading, locked up the store and pulled off, they noticed their van was being followed. Every turn they took was copied by a whole fleet of automobiles, each of which, it later turned out, was sporting a Citizens Band radio outfit.

The young men began to be concerned, and their concern turned to fear when, out on the beltway, two of the cars tried to force them off the road. A high-speed chase was the next, predictable scene as the two tried to get away from their pursuers and find a police officer. As

they left the beltway on an exit that would take them by a police station, they saw a county squad car parked on the side of the road.

They were met by one frightened police officer and the business end of a very large revolver. The two remained at gunpoint while the officer called in reinforcements. They were taken to the station and booked, and it was not until early morning that they were able to convince the authorities — even though the owner carried proof of his ownership of the store — that it was not they, but the other guys, who should be in the clink.

Only four of the dozen or more members of a local CB club involved in the affair could be immediately identified. The U.S. attorney brought charges against them — assault with an automobile.

The case is still pending, but as their story unfolded, it appeared that the club viewed itself as a self-appointed vigilante organization, conservative, strong supporters of the police, committed to law and order in their community.

What they thought they had witnessed was a breaking and entering of a store, and their mission was to catch the thieves.

What they caught was a heap of trouble. In addition to the criminal charges pending against them, the "thieves" are about to file a substantial civil suit.

And you know what? There is to date no evidence that any of the CB'ers is the least remorseful about what happened. They apparently believe they were in the right; they have on several occasions simply failed to show up in court; they and the police have encouraged the two young men to drop the charges in terms that could only be characterized as strong; there is evidence that they may be still at their nightly endeavors, and there is no indication that they are aware that forcing an automobile off the road at 80 miles per hour is a stunt generally confined to stand-ins for Kojak and Baretta.

This case is by no means the first of its kind. Similar incidents are cropping up around the nation every week or so. Somebody needs to point up the difference between helping the police and breaking the law. Perhaps the logical persons to do that are the ones who are so encouraged by America's return to basic values, like vigilantism.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

ELLEN GOODMAN

Betty's Campaign Significance

BOSTON — It appears that Betty Ford is going to get equal billing on the billboards of America. The Ford-for-President people last week announced that this marital running mate would be front and center on the campaign posters, backed by her husband Jerry, and smiling over the words, "He's making us proud again."

Well, frankly, he's making me confused again.

The role, or should I say the "use," of Betty Ford in the Not-a-Lincoln-But-a-Ford campaign is Not-a-Puzzle-But-a-Conundrum.

The Republicans have decided that somehow or other Betty is "good for them," but they are not precisely sure how or why or even whether it is good that she is good for them. After all, she and her husband would cancel each other's vote on every issue short of the best presidential candidate. If Betty's views are popular, then what does it say about Jerry?

Betty Ford is outspoken, open, gutsy and, you should excuse the expression, her own person. These are not the words that one would instantly free-associate with her husband. Moreover, she has some (gasp!) liberal views especially on (groan) women's issues.

So things are confused. The polls continually reveal that she is more popular than her husband. In Kansas City, Ford introduced her as the woman who had more buttons than he had.

According to the Lou Harris poll, her views have earned "the support from those younger and more independent elements in the electorate who are indispensable to her husband in a contest for the White House next fall."

Harris said, "Betty Ford has a wide and deep following in the mainstream of American life and surely must be judged a solid asset to her husband in the White House."

With this in mind, they are running a Betty Ford's Husband-for-President Campaign in an astute and utterly calculating way. Betty is the loss-leader, the liberal illusion, the impotent asset on the campaign trail.

The notion exists among some moderates and liberals that Jerry couldn't be all that conservative if he is married, and lovingly so, to

Betty. To some degree they are applauding him for being so personally "liberal" that he doesn't freak out when his wife disagrees with him in public. (This shows you where "liberals" are at.)

But many also assume that he couldn't be truly hostile to her opinions, and that she must have an influence on his policy. Betty herself said, "If he doesn't get it in the office in the day, he gets it in the ribs at night."

However, there isn't one shred of evidence that Ford's ribs are an intellectually vulnerable area. While Betty has been fighting for the Equal Rights Amendment, Jerry has been tolerant of it. Where Betty favors legalized abortion when it is necessary medically, Jerry opposes it when it is necessary politically. The very same week he invited her onto the poster, he countered her in family relations saying that if Susan (poor Susan) were having the proverbial affair he "would protest in a most vigorous way." Good luck to him and Clifton Webb.

In fact, Ford and his staff seem to treat her opinions with an "I'm so cute when she's mad" attitude. They smile benignly, insisting that hey, wow, it's great the first lady has opinions of her own. Especially since they don't have to take them seriously. And they are right. It's the liberals (including perhaps Mrs. Ford) who are operating on the false notion that Betty Ford is running for presidential advisor.

Lynn Sherr, public television's astute political observer, puts it succinctly, "You've got to look at the record. Was she able to get a woman on the Supreme Court? Negative. Was she able to get the President to change his mind about abortion? Negative. She's a good woman, but she's not running for President."

That is the fact. Despite the hopeful button Sherr has kept from Kansas City that reads "Betty Ford for President," she is a running mate, not a candidate.

As warm and thoroughly alive and likable as she is, Mrs. Ford has no more political power than Bess Truman. And all the posters on the walls aren't going to change that.

(c) 1976, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/Washington Post Writers Group

Acceptance Of Gifts

Lincoln, Neb. In my judgment, an honest man would not continue the practice of receiving gifts from those who could benefit from his decisions. I have received gifts and never enjoyed it or felt comfortable because I realized it was either a form of bribery or homage and in either case, it performed a subtle compromise to my objectivity.

Defenders of the act contend it is never enough to make any difference. If so, then why bother? Why subject one's self to suspicion, to question, to the natural, normal tendency to appreciate it and when somebody treats us, we try to reciprocate. It is just not normal for the giving of gifts to be one way unless there is an ulterior motive.

Corporations hire lobbyists to influence legislators, their executives are encouraged to cultivate members of Congress. It is obvious that the corporation feels its survival hinges closely on the outcome of congressional decisions and this is true in the state legislatures. These people don't buy very many lunches or golf trips for these office-holders before they are in office or after they are out. It is when they are in office that they are showered with these gifts and friendship signs.

It should be against the conscience of an honest independent politician to accept any gift whatsoever. It should be against the law for any office-holder to accept any gratuity or gift or favor whatsoever. And it is the duty of the voter to demand this — their failure to do so will result in the continuing decadence of our nation and the consequence of that will be the accelerated loss of freedom and even the loss of our very planet. The stakes are too high to dawdle. It is useless to talk about taxes, honesty, freedom unless we start here.

CRYSTAL

The Opposite Effect

Lincoln, Neb. The Star editorial of Sept. 29 deplores the lack of an "energy policy" and indicates that the matter is much too important to be left to the free market.

Presumably an "energy policy" should be directed toward reducing consumption and/or increasing production. Various branches of government have caused exactly the opposite effect by the actions listed below:

- Keep a ceiling price on natural gas.
- Ban the use of coal with sulphur content.
- Sharply restrict strip-mining for cosmetic reasons.
- Impose drastic safety rules on underground mines.
- Permit environmental and "no-growth" advocates to delay or kill construction of power plants, both atomic and coal-fired.
- Make it more difficult to achieve good mileage on automobiles by imposing emission standards that are unnecessarily stringent for most areas.
- Reduce refining capacity by restricting the use of oil containing sulphur.
- Set a price on some domestic oil far below world market price.

Threaten to break apart the most efficient and effective discoverers and producers and distributors of petroleum products, the major oil companies.

Eliminate tax incentives for oil exploration.

JACK MAPES

Added Traffic Worry

Lincoln, Neb. As an assignment for a Seventh Grade English class at Millard Lefler, I am writing about a problem we have in our neighborhood. We live half a block from Bryan Hospital, and the problem is about the proposed doctors' office to be built at Bryan.

Last month I attended a City Council meeting at which people from our area protested the building of this doctors' office. We already have doctors' offices at 48th and A, 56th and Randolph, and 55th and South, just to name a few. All of these have adequate parking, so it would not add to the parking dilemma at Bryan.

Two North Side Citizens Groups spoke up at that council meeting and stated the fact that all doctors' offices are on the south side of town and that there is a need for doctors' offices on the north side of the city.

Also, a petition was presented from local doctors that they didn't think the new office was necessary.

As someone who lives in the neighborhood, I'm concerned about the added traffic to local streets that already have to carry the visiting hour and shift-change parking from the hospital. I'm also concerned about the increased traffic for the children in the area who attend Holmes School.

DOUG JEROME

What Mr. Gromyko Forgot

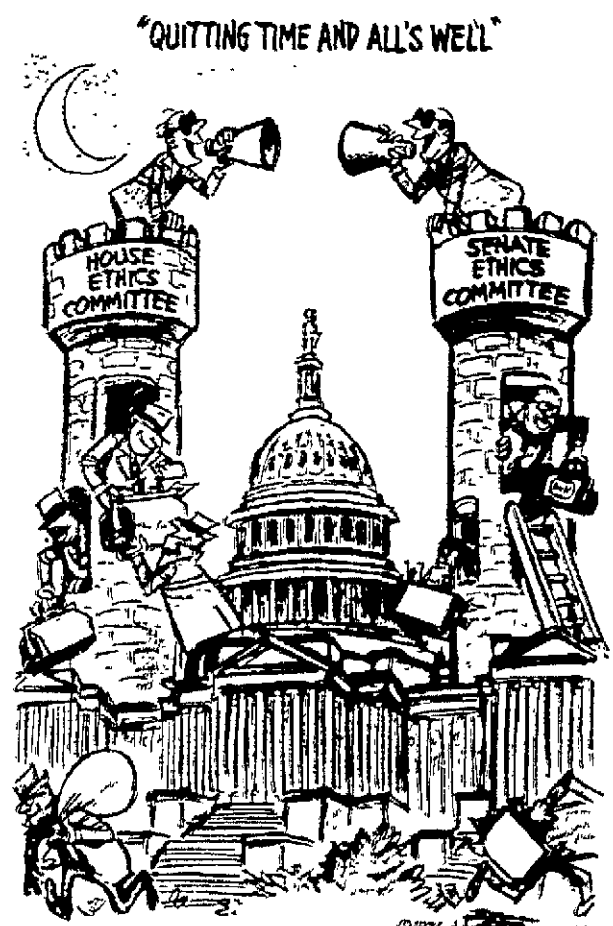
Lincoln, Neb. Foreign Minister Gromyko of the Soviets in the United Nations session last week said that disputes among nations should be settled without using force except in the case of the occupied Arctic regions.

We can't forget the oppressed nations occupied illegally by the Soviets, such as the three Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. And we remember also when Russian tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia and Hungary, imposing their hegemony.

Thank You

Axtell, Neb. We at Bethpage Mission really enjoyed having so many news persons here recently. We wish to express our thanks for the coverage that has been given to the mission. Many people are appreciative of this.

P. GERALD LEAF
Resource Development Director



(c) 1976 FRED LOCK

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Life Begins At Forty:

Age No Barrier To Backpacking

By JOANNE FARRIS

Life Begins At Forty, as the title implies, is directed at the interests and concerns of persons of middle age and older. Because of the many letters I receive asking questions about ways to find and enjoy new interests as people get older, I spend a lot of time and space researching and writing about innovations and little known activities which may help readers to stay active or which may suggest new approaches to living as elders.

A young reader wrote to me last week about one shortcoming of this approach. He said, "I like to read your column, and I think you do help people, but instead of writing about older people who participate in essentially segregated activities, why not give some time to those who are remaining in the mainstream and interact with everybody who's doing what they like, without any regard for age?"

Richard continued his letter with a vivid description of a 62-year-old "widow lady" who belongs to his backpacking and hiking club "All summer," he continued, "she hikes in the mountains every weekend. (She works for the state during the

week.) She loads her backpack with the necessities, straps her sleeping bag to the top, and trudges along the trail to whatever campsite the trip leader has chosen. Unlike some of us, she doesn't skinny dip, electing instead to swim in underwear and tee shirt, which usually dries out in the sun or can be changed for the spares she keeps in her pack."

"She's a pistol, a good sport and a thoroughly regular lady. No one would even have thought about her age if one visitor hadn't asked her last month if she wasn't the mother of a man others in the group knew to be 35. In the follow-up conversation she told us how old she is

"Just to give you another example of what I mean," Richard went on, "I belong to a food co-op, and I give three hours a week in our little store. One of the women who works beside me from time to time is little, frail, and gray-haired. I happen to know she's 70, but as far as the co-op is concerned, she's just another contributing member carrying her share of the work."

There's a point to all this, and it's clearly defined and easy to describe

Aging is happening to all of us every day. Every realistic adult knows that sooner or later capacities and abilities will change, and it's only good sense to adapt to the changes so as to maximize what we can do at every stage in our lives.

Once we understand this basic fact, however, we can put it on file in the back of our heads.

There's no reason to drop out of a loved activity or separate ourselves from friends of long-standing because we've reached some mythical age that makes us somehow "different" than we were before that last birthday.

I've never forgotten the day many years ago when I picked up the newspaper and read that Mrs. Endicott Peabody, mother of the then governor of Massachusetts, had been arrested for participating in a sit-in in a motel in Florida during the early days of the struggle for equal rights in the South.

Everyone else in the group was young. Mrs. Peabody, white-haired and in her 70s, was simply doing what was right for her, and her age did not enter into it. Why should it?

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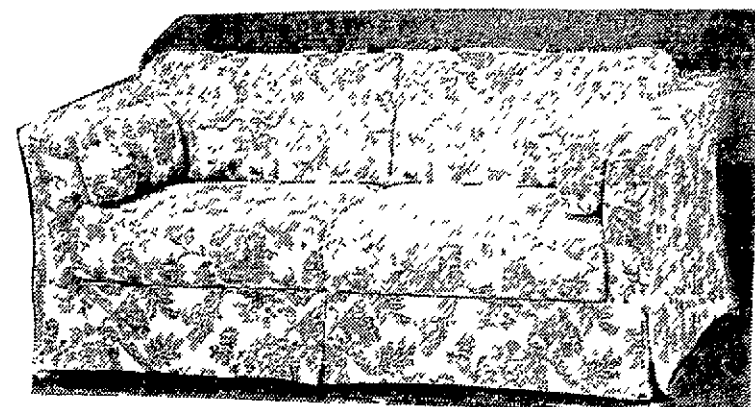
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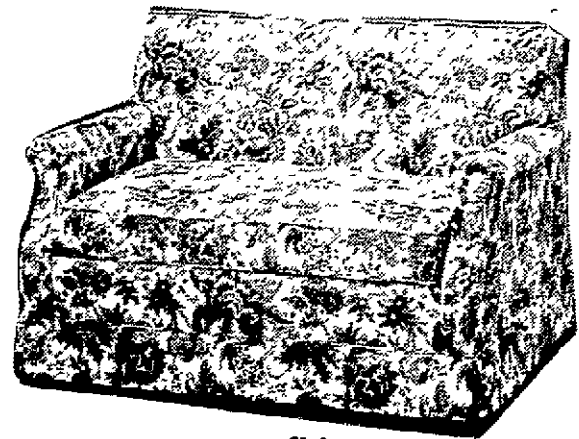
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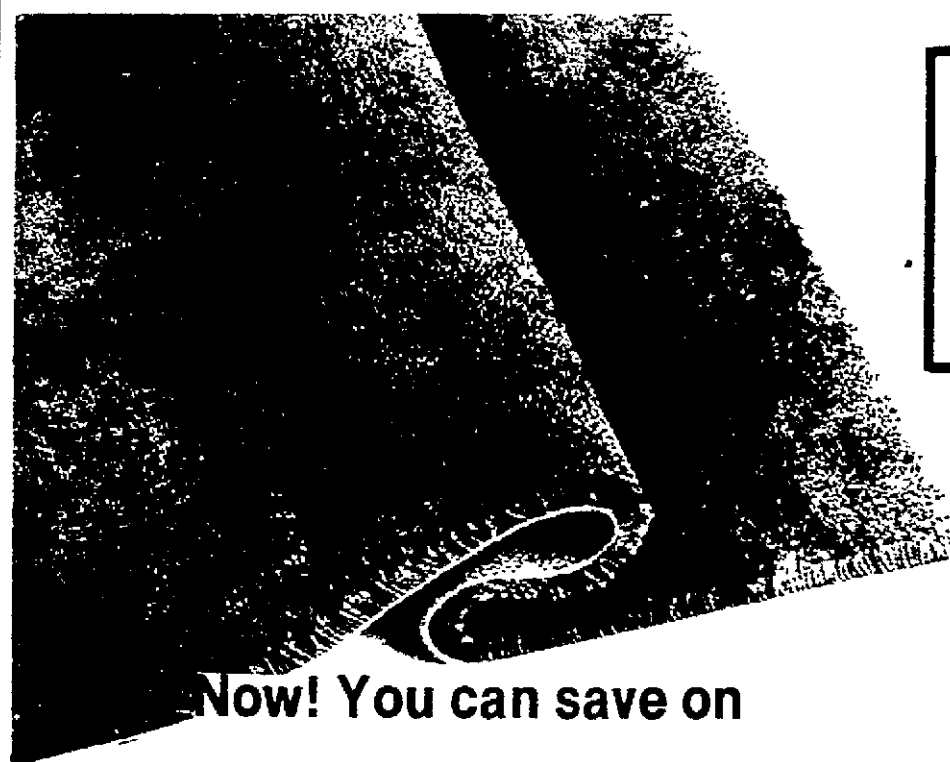
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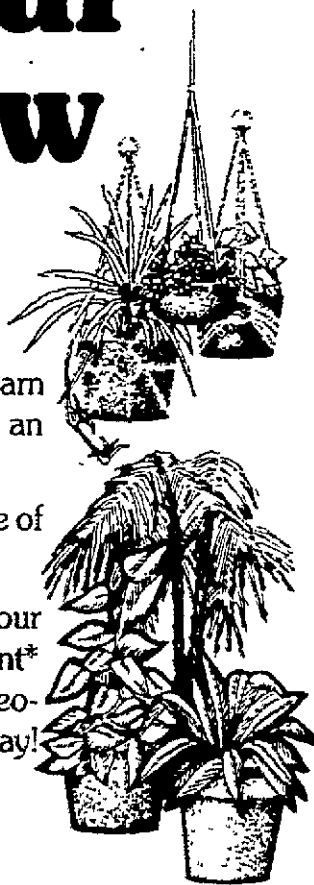
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By LEONARD M. GROUPE
(c) Chicago Daily News

Robert S. started a small business about 10 years ago and made a good living handling everything himself from a desk in his basement. As business improved he moved into a small office and hired a girl to take care of the phone. As things got better he hired a secretary and a bookkeeper. When he outgrew his homemade bookkeeping system, he started using a data processing service to do the accounting chores for him. He put on a couple of salesmen and as business increased he put on even more help. Modern American success story? Not really. Bob's slowly going broke.

His employees are taking him to the cleaners. His bookkeeper has a little sideline, sort of a "discount business." He bills a favored customer less than is owed Bob in exchange for a kickback of part of the savings. He pays the salesmen more

commission than they have coming in exchange for part of the loot. The salesmen themselves have some of their own gimmicks to clip Bob and the man who does most of his buying takes illegal kickbacks from suppliers.

If you're a small businessman, you may even be getting ripped off by trusted employees. And if you are, it's your own fault for letting it happen. White-collar crime — polite stealing — costs American business an estimated \$40 billion a year.

I'm not talking about computer crime. That's a highly sophisticated racket all by itself. I'm talking about plain old-fashioned stealing, the kind that starts out as nickel-and-dime stuff, which if given the need and the opportunity can escalate into penitentiary kind of embezzlement.

If you think I'm too cynical because you still believe in the basic honesty of most people, you ought to take a look at the recent literature on

white-collar crime — not just embezzlement, theft and shoplifting — but also business crime, computer crime, commercial bribery, kickbacks and cigaret bootlegging.

You're likely to come to the conclusion that America must be inhabited by a bunch of crooks — as may be evidenced by the last president and vice president we elected.

A professor giving a lecture on white-collar crime was quoted as saying, "There is no such thing as a completely honest man. Human beings just don't come that way." Research studies on embezzlers, and you can guess where they took place, lead to the inescapable conclusion that they're really just like everybody else.

And that's why every small business that employs more than the owner himself needs a flesh-and-blood outside accountant who doesn't trust anybody and who will do more than take care of the books and the taxes. That accountant

should be given the authority and the responsibility to set up such internal accounting controls as may be adequate for the business. That will even be doing the employees a favor by helping keep them honest.

An accountant friend gave me a list of more than a dozen slick tricks and suggested that I expose them, but that's not the kind of "how-to-do-it" advice I care to give in this column. But here's an example. Say an appliance store sells 16 TV sets during the week, but 17 sets are delivered! Even if the shipping ticket for the extra set is supported by a sales slip, the employee who "sold" that set may well be able to cancel the charge by issuing an undeserved credit memo. It's much easier to put through a fake credit memo than it is to cash a fake check, but the result is the same. If that employee gets away with it, is he likely to stop with one?

General's Kin Visits America
Hartford, Conn. (AP) — Michel de Rochambeau, the great-great-grandson of a French general who discussed war plans with George Washington, flew here from Paris to mark the event.

The descendant of the French general stood at attention in front of the Old State House as part of a re-enactment of the two generals' meeting 196 years ago.

According to historic accounts, Lt. Gen. Jean-Baptiste Donatien, Count de Rochambeau, head of the French Expeditionary Forces, met on Sept. 20, 1780, with Washington in Hartford to discuss plans that led to American victory over the British at Yorktown.

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'Anxious' Should Be Helping.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to ANXIOUS SON whose problem was his sister who phones him at all hours of the night when she's "loaded"? Because this sister lives in the same city with their elderly and ailing mother, ANXIOUS SON cannot take his phone off the hook in case the call is from or about their mother.

In our city (Columbus, Ohio) and in many other cities across the country, there are treatment centers in general hospitals where an alcoholic can be admitted for treatment just as he (or she) would be if diabetes or any other disease were present. Because alcoholism is a disease, it is progressive and can become terminal. Until the public understands these facts, and reacts to them as it would to any other disease, the cure cannot be effected, and many fine people will die unnecessarily.

Please tell ANXIOUS SON to contract his mental health association or some related agency to find out where his sister can receive the treatment she needs before too much brain damage results from her drinking.

Finally, Alcoholics Anonymous (and Al-Anon and Alateen) have made the difference between life and death to many alcoholics and their families.

MRS. L.R.B.: COLUMBUS, OHIO
DEAR MRS. B.: I agree, ANXIOUS SON should make an all-out effort to help his drinking sister instead of seeking ways to escape her disturbing phone

calls. (Those calls may well be an unconscious cry for help.) However, unless the sister calls A.A., they can't help her. A.A. doesn't go out to rescue alcoholics; the alcoholics must come to THEM.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to your sense of humor and fair play? Regarding the middle-aged woman working in an office with 10 men who, much to her dismay, used the lavatory marked "WOMEN".

If she wants privacy, all she has to do upon entering the lavatory is to hang a cardboard sign marked "NOT NOW!" outside the door.

The men would surely respect her wishes as well as her ingenuity.

M.N.: DEAR M.N.: Clever idea. And practical, too — unless some clown crossed out the "NOT."

DEAR HOTEL GUEST: I am not working here because I want to earn money. I just enjoy emptying wastebaskets full of peanut shells and stale beer. "Black Lung" is a small risk to take in exchange for the pleasure of dumping ashtrays all day long. But the best part is the invigorating exercise of scrubbing toilets and bathroom floors — guaranteed to turn hands sandy even through rubber gloves. My fondest memories will always be the thrill of pur-



dear abby

suing those elusive little hairs all over the bathtubs.

So, you see, that tip really won't necessary. Please accept my deepest thanks for your generosity. The penny you left will go towards furthering my college education.

YOUR HOTEL MAID

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worst faults, but we've been married for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.

GREAT FALLS FAN

DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

Furthermore, it's rude to read in the presence of others. If you can't get his attention long enough to tell him how you feel about his constant reading, write him a letter and ask him to read it.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Queens To Cruise

Cincinnati, Ohio (UPI) — The sternwheelers Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen will make 40 cruises ranging from two to 19 days from January to June 1977, it was announced. For free brochures and information write the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., 511 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

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The New Stuff Just Doesn't Fit In

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

One would think that in the heart of the Midwest, a person would not have much trouble spending American currency. Not so.

I'm not talking about Confederate money, or 19th Century bank notes, or wampum. I'm referring to genuine, newly minted and printed, good old U.S. cash.

Like the \$2 bill or the Eisenhower dollar.

Not that any Lincoln merchant refuses to take the money. They just look at it kind of funny. Turn it over once or twice. Give the customer a peculiar look.

It all started when I deposited my weekly paycheck, and withdrew some cash to have on hand.

"Could I have that in \$2 bills and silver dollars?" I asked.

"We don't get many requests for those," said the teller as she miscounted my money.

I cleared my throat, shook my

head; she counted it again, and got it right the second time.

Later, I bought a gallon of milk with a \$2 bill. The clerk looked at it, turned it over, and went to put it into a slot in the cash register, discovered he didn't have one, and stuffed the bill under the drawer. It probably stayed there until the money was picked up that night.

At lunch, the dubious waitress eyed the money atop the check. At the gas station, the attendant gave me my regular \$2 worth of regular; I gave him one bill. He started to give me change, discovered he didn't have to, then found he didn't have a spot in his greasy wad of bills for Thomas Jefferson.

The silver dollars clinked around in my pockets all week. At the theater, the popcorn girl looked at my coin twice. I had gotten a 65-cent box of popcorn; she may have thought I gave her only a half a buck. The backside of the bicentennial dollar, like the old Franklin half dollar, has

a Liberty Bell on it. Wonder if the mint thought of that when they designed the coin.

Silver dollars get a somewhat different reception from \$2 bills. People smile. They flip the coin in the air. They jiggle it in their hands. They toss it in the cash register to a resounding crash and forget to give it out in change.

Carrying around any quantity of silver dollars will very quickly wear a hole in your pocket. But carrying around \$2 bills can give you the delightful surprise of having twice as much money as you thought you had.

If you need change for a vending machine, however, and have to get it from another vending machine, you're out of luck if all you have are \$2 bills and silver dollars. Coin changers will not take President Eisenhower. The bill changers sometimes will swallow Jefferson, but return only \$1 worth of change.

The U.S. Treasury has said it might stop printing \$1 bills

altogether, and replace that denomination with a coin that would be smaller than the present silver dollar.

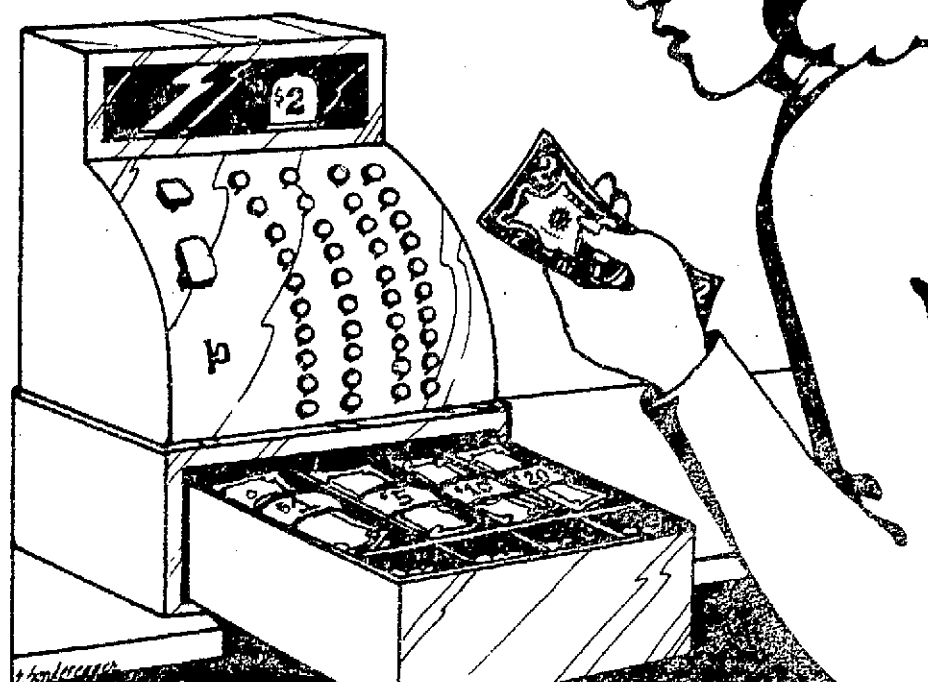
But since so many \$1 bills have been printed, and so many Eisenhower dollars have been stamped out, it would be some time before all are out of general circulation. That would make

transactions under \$3 even more interesting, since you could use a \$1 bill, a \$1 coin and a silver dollar . . . or a \$2 bill and a \$1 coin . . . or two \$1 coins and a \$1 bill . . . or . . .

Pity the poor merchant. They don't make cash registers with that many slots.

The Lincoln Star 7
Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Lifescope



Brought To You By The Bicentennial And Inflation

This year may well be remembered as the year the U.S. Treasury decided it was time to try something new. In honor of the bicentennial, it introduced new designs for the quarter, the half dollar and the silver dollar. In honor of inflation, it reintroduced the \$2 bill.

In case you're wondering whether those innovations are going to prove collectors' items, the answer is probably not. That means you can stop hoarding those rolls of quarters with the drummer boy, and start spending those engraved pictures of Thomas Jefferson.

The U.S. Treasury reports 1.4 billion bicentennial quarters had been minted by the end

of August. In addition, 493 million bicentennial halves and 213 million bicentennial silver dollars were stamped out.

Jim Parker, public information director for the Treasury Department, said it is unlikely the coins will ever become scarce.

To date, the mint has turned out more coins through August than in previous years, Parker said. That is due to the increased need for coins, not because the coins have the bicentennial design, he added.

And although the \$2 bill enjoyed a brief surge of popularity in mid-April when it debuted, banks now have more than enough of the horse bettor's

nemesis.

The problem with the \$2 bill, according to Bob Hamilton of the Federal Reserve office in Omaha, is it doesn't fit into the established pattern for circulating money. There's no slot in cash register drawers for the bills.

"We find in most cases, the clerks are taking them and putting them under the drawer," he said. Out of sight and out of mind, the bills pile up and are returned to banks.

Hamilton said the Treasury is studying the feasibility of a \$1 coin, smaller than the silver dollar, to replace the \$1 bill. Then the \$2 bill would assume the slot for the smallest bill in the

cash register drawer.

The move to the \$2 bill was strictly economic, according to the Treasury Department. It costs the same to print both bills, so why not print one that's worth twice as much?

So far, 400 million of the bills have been printed.

Spokesmen for Lincoln banks said the banks have an adequate supply, and are including them with regular cash disbursements.

So if you pay for a 98-cent item with a \$5 bill, and only get two bills back in change, don't jump to the conclusion the cashier is cheating you until you check your money.

And if you do get \$2 bills, you may as well spend them. Sooner or later everyone will.

Bridge Be Ready To Change Plans

By B. JAY BECKER
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 8 5 3
♥ A K 7 3
♦ A 5
♣ 10 7

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ J 10 2
♦ Q 9 7 3
♣ A 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 2
♥ 8 4
♦ K J 8 4
♣ K Q J 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

The importance of planning the play cannot be exaggerated. To be a competent declarer, one must not only organize a plan of action at the start, but also be prepared to amend that plan later on.

Very often, the most critical point of the play comes at trick one. That is the time when the defense launches its attack with the opening lead — which by itself is frequently crucial — and when declarer decides on his method of play.

If declarer reacts hastily at trick one, even when his play seems automatic, it is an indication that he has not been properly trained for his job. To play first and think later is putting the cart before the horse, and many a declarer lives to regret the speed of his first play.

Take this deal, where West led a diamond and declarer

promptly followed low from dummy because he was getting a free finesse. He won East's ten with the jack and led a low club to the ten, which held. When he played another club to the king, West took the ace.

Back came a diamond to dummy's ace, and South found himself locked in dummy with no way of reaching the closed hand to cash his three club tricks and the king of diamonds. East later scored three spades and two hearts to defeat the contract two tricks.

Had South given more thought to his first play, he would have rejected the gratuitous diamond finesse and gone up with the ace. After forcing out the ace of clubs, he would have scored at least nine tricks — consisting of one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs. It pays to plan the play.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Exercise Only Improves Health

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — While there is no scientific proof exercise can prolong one's life span, a family life education aging specialist says it helps to exercise regularly.

Mrs. Vivian Blair of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says regular exercise is one factor in helping a person maintain a healthier life.

She's going to ask you
so surprise her and take her
to see

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Nestle Prices Up

White Plains, N.Y. (AP) — Nestle Co., the nation's second largest producer of instant coffee, announced it is raising wholesale prices on three of its instant brands.

We're for you in some pretty heady stuff!

You've been looking all over for SOMETHING to keep the hair out of your face, right? But not just any something! Prerequisite: it must be tortoise shell. Well, we've got it all. Tortoise headbands in 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch widths, 1.50. Barrettes 1.50 per pair. Combs 2 for 1.50. And tortoise coated bobby pins, six for 1.25. Hi-Styler, all four stores.

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Justices To Hear Island Debate

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to consider a dispute between South Dakota and Nebraska over a 1,000-acre island in the Missouri River.

The court granted a motion by South Dakota to file a suit by South Dakota seeking to have the island, known as Rush Island or Elk Island, declared part of that state.

Nebraska Atty Gen Paul L. Douglas told the court that Cedar County, Neb., has assessed the island for property tax since 1864, except for five years during the 1930s.

In 1965, Charles Broz, a resi-

dent of the island, was notified by Yankton County, S.D., officials that he could no longer send his children to Yankton schools without paying tuition because he lived in Nebraska.

South Dakota officials filed suit in a state court in October 1974, to have South Dakota declared the owner of the northern portion of the island.

On May 17, after South Dakota had filed its complaint in the Supreme Court, the South Dakota Circuit Court ordered proceedings in the state case held up pending a Supreme Court decision.

"This court should give the

courts of South Dakota an opportunity to hear the case before it undertakes to hear the matter under its original jurisdiction," Douglas told the high court.

He also argued that a decision in favor of South Dakota "would in effect be destroying private property rights based upon a chain of title in the State of Nebraska dating back in excess of 100 years."

South Dakota Atty Gen. William J. Janklow argued that the island, about one mile southeast of Yankton, S.D., lies entirely within South Dakota's borders because it is north of the main channel of the river.

Election Friday For Members Of LAP Board

Eleven low-income representatives will be elected to the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) board of directors Friday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 1206 F St.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. to voters and their families.

LAP is an advocacy program for the low-income. The 33-member board is composed of equal representation of the low-income sector, private agencies and public officials.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Welfare Advisory Panel Seeks Two More Members

The Nebraska Department of Public Welfare advisory committee on assistance and services is expanding to full 21-member strength.

Six members were reappointed to three-year terms.

Joan Wooten and Sharron Crosby, both

of Lincoln, Charlotte Shropshire and Lerlean Johnson, both of Omaha; Grace Lee of Grand Island, and Ramona Wolfe of Winnebago.

Three persons were named to fill vacant posts: Faye Mullen of Hastings, Austin Coleman and Savannah Sellers, both of

North Platte, expanding the 16-member body to 19.

Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich has called for two more members, one representing the department's Region 4, and another representing county welfare directors.

Omaha Man Killed In Washington

Port Townsend, Wash. (AP) — An Omahan, Charles W. Smith, 29, died in a two-car collision 10 miles south of Port Townsend, state troopers say. That accident

also claimed two other lives. Also killed in the head-on crash Friday were Ramone D. Gambrell, 18, and Charles E. Anderson, 19, both of Tacoma.

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Choose from a special selection of hundreds of toys. We're stacked to the ceiling with such values as "Beach Head", orig. 4.00...**\$2.50**
 Double holster set, metal pistols, orig. 5.00...**25% to 50% off**

Drowned Woman's Body Found

Ogallala (AP) — Divers Monday recovered the body of a 34-year-old Englewood, Colo., woman who drowned Saturday in Lake McConaughy near here. Anita Nickell drowned in Martin Bay as she tried to swim

toward a sailboat from which she had fallen, authorities said. Her body was recovered in nine feet of water.

Thirteen scuba divers from Ogallala and North Platte were involved in the search.

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Two Added To NU Search List

Two high ranking administrators of southern universities have been added to the list of probable contenders for the University of Nebraska presidential spot.

The new names, listed by the Daily Nebraska, the Lincoln campus student newspaper, are Harold F. Robinson, chancellor of Western Carolina University, and John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for academic affairs at Texas A&M University.

The student newspaper also said that Howard Neville, president of the University of Maine, was among the six names given to the NU Regents two weeks ago.

Neville, a former NU vice president, had been mentioned

as a possible top name for the presidential spot before the search committee made a final recommendation on the top six names.

Both Neville and Robinson Monday said that they had not been contacted by any NU Regents and both refused to speculate on whether they might be interested in the NU position. Calhoun could not be reached for comment Monday.

The three other names already mentioned by the Star as being among the top six names were Clayton Yeutter, U.S. special trade representative in Washington D.C.; Charles E. Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas, and James C. Olson, interim president of the

University of Missouri.

Olson, last week, said that he is unavailable for the NU position being vacated in January by retiring President D.B. Varner.

Robinson, who holds a PhD degree in plant breeding and genetics from the University of Nebraska and received an honorary doctor of science degree in 1964, said that he has many friends at NU.

The NU Regents met Saturday and selected some names from among the Search Committee's top six list, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, said.

These men will be contacted in the near future to determine their interest and salary requirements for the president spot, he said.

Daniel Schorr To Meet Press Here Sunday

Former CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr will meet with Nebraska journalists in Lincoln Sunday.

Schorr will talk with members of the Nebraska Professional Chapter of the Society of Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi.

Schorr was suspended from CBS while under investigation for leaking governmental information on the Central Intelligence Agency to the Village Voice.

He recently resigned from CBS, after a House investigating committee declined to cite him for refusing to reveal his source.

Tuesday, October 5, 1976, The Lincoln Star 9

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Libby crystal candles. Unique floating
candles. 5", reg. 2.49..... **1.99**
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Farber 450-A open hearth broiler with
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30" open bookcase top, orig. \$99..... **\$69**
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Poudre table, orig. \$129..... **\$90**
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canopy frame, orig. \$149..... **\$111**
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Complete Closing Prices For American Exchange Stocks

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Some Could Have Gotten Swine Flu Shots Monday

By The Associated Press
Nebraskans in some areas of the state could have received swine flu vaccinations Monday, according to the State Health Department.

Health authorities said the immunizations would be available first for high-risk people in doctors' offices and for the general population at mass immunization clinics later this month.

A spokesman said vaccinations could be given Monday at doctors' offices in Grand Island and Scottsbluff, among the first

points to get shipments of vaccine for the New Jersey swine flu strain and the Victorian flu. Early vaccinations are limited to people 65 years and older and chronically ill children three years and older.

Dr. Henry D. Smith, state health director, said he did not know how many doses Nebraska will receive in the massive federal immunization program.

"The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is handling this," said Smith. "They have said they will distribute the vaccine as early as it becomes available

on a proportionate basis.

"I suppose Nebraska would get about two-thirds of one per cent of the doses available nationwide, but that is pure speculation," Smith said.

Smith said he requested "well over one million" doses when the immunization program was announced last spring.

The department said mass immunization clinics in Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha were planned later this month. Ample notice of the mass clinics would be given locally, the department said.

Review Of Life Sentence Asked

By The Associated Press
The Douglas County public defender has asked the State Supreme Court to review the trial and sentence of an Omaha man given life imprisonment for the August 1975, shooting death of his wife.

In a brief filed Monday, the public defender said Douglas County District Judge Theodore Richling committed reversible error when he refused to instruct the jury on the crime of manslaughter.

Richard Walker's attorneys

cited state law which says that when someone is accused of first degree murder, the jury shall decide whether in fact they are guilty of first degree murder, second degree murder or manslaughter.

Walker was accused of first degree, but found guilty of second degree murder.

"The defense requested the court to instruct the jury on the lesser, included offense of manslaughter, which the court refused to give," the public defender said.

Additionally, the public defender said a life sentence was excessive and said it should be commuted to a specific number of years.

Walker was convicted of shooting his wife to death in a parking lot near Clarkson Hospital.

Walker was first tried in December of 1975, but that case ended in mistrial when the jury couldn't reach a verdict. He was convicted of second degree murder in March of this year.

Sims Seeks New Murder Trial

By United Press International
An attorney for Ernest Sims of Omaha, convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life, Monday asked the Nebraska Supreme Court for a new trial.

Joseph Bataillon of the Douglas County public defender's office said during oral arguments before the high court Sims should get a new trial because he was not allowed to fully develop a case for self defense in the original trial.

Sims was convicted of murder by the Douglas County District Court in connection with the May 15, 1975, shooting death of Raymond Marizett.

Bataillon told the high court that among other things, the trial court sustained an objection to questioning of Sims on threats Marizett allegedly made the week before the shooting.

Gary B. Schneider, assistant attorney general, countered by

saying there were a number of people who saw the incident and "no one saw any movement toward a gun."

Bataillon said there was a gun involved on Marizett's part, a fact he said was learned by police "quite by accident." He also said the eyewitnesses the state referred to were Marizett's friends and they even had a part in "spiriting away" the gun that Marizett carried.

PSC Candidate Wants 'Basic Black' Service

Nebraska telephone-users should not have to pay extra to subsidize development of fancy telephones and companies' "good guy" images, according to Joyce Durand, candidate for Public Service Commission.

"There is no reason why rate-payers should pay excessive monthly rates so that telephone companies can maintain 'good guy' images with donations to civic-minded organizations,"

said Mrs. Durand.

Expenses for the companies' public image should come out of the companies' profits, she said, and people wanting fancy phones should pay for those themselves.

"The Public Service Commission ought to set as a goal of good service a basic black dial phone with decent service for every Nebraskan willing to pay a fair rate," she said.

Architects Honor Duplex Design

A duplex residence designed by John Sinclair and Bob Findley received the first honor award at the central states regional conference of the American Institute of Architects in Omaha.

Receiving another award was the Lincoln Air Terminal, designed by Clark & Enersen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen, and Davis-Fenton-Stange-Darling of Lincoln.

Sixty-six projects were designed in the five-state region were submitted in the competition.

Lincoln Woman Injured In Fall

Omaha (AP) — Glenna L. McGinnis, 54, of Lincoln has been hospitalized with a back injury she suffered in a fall when part of a bleacher section at Sunset Speedway broke.

A Douglas County sheriff's office spokesman said four other persons fell Saturday night. They were taken to a hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

The five fell about 11 feet when one board in the bleacher section broke, the spokesman said.

Rainfall Table

Latest rainfall received in Nebraska, as reported by the National Weather Service, included:

Auburn	50	Norfolk	23
Beatrice	35	North Bend	42
Chadron	01	Omaha	53
Dallas	30	Papillion	40
David City	68	Pawnee City	50
Geneva	39	Ralston	42
Grand Island	25	Raymond	25
Hastings	31	Sutton	100
Humboldt	50	Syracuse	75
Lincoln	12	Tecumseh	100
Marion	61	Virginia	61
Nebraska City	25	Weeping Water	50

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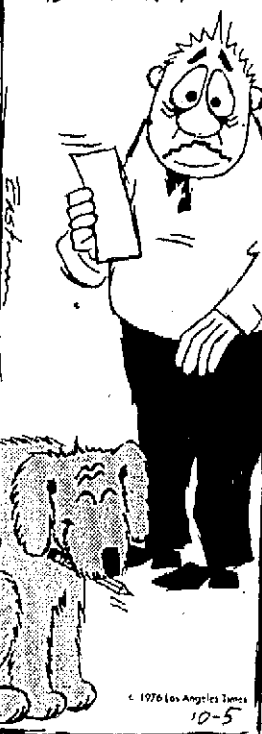
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Third Of Streets Need Repairs

Lima, Peru (UPI) — Potholes, torn up pavements, and other street paving in need of repair cover an area of 24 square miles in Lima, Mayor Arturo Cervero said recently.

More than one third of Lima's entire street area needs repairs, he said.

Army Guard Major Seeks Reinstatement

As promised, the Army National Guard major retired for cause last week filed a protest in Lancaster County District Court Monday seeking reinstatement.

Robert Van Valkenburg claimed he was denied due process of law by Maj. Gen. Francis Winner, head of the Nebraska Army National Guard, who retired Van Valkenburg last Thursday.

Winner granted Van Valkenburg an honorable discharge and transferred him to a U.S. Army Reserve control group for attempting to "punish and discredit" the guard.

Van Valkenburg, a 21-year veteran of the military, was charged with telling a reporter that an investigation of the guard was pending when he knew that statement was untrue. He also was accused of making false or disrespectful statements about fellow officers.

The guard held two days of hearings to determine if Van Valkenburg should be retired for cause.

In the lawsuit, Van Valkenburg contended that Winner closed the hearing before all the defense witnesses had testified and without Van Valkenburg's consent.

He claimed that at the conclusion of a hearing on Sept. 24, an agreement was reached that further proceedings would be held Monday.

However, last Tuesday Winner recessed the hearing, saying he had enough testimony to decide the case.

In a list of findings sustaining his decision to retire Van Valkenburg, Winner stated Van Valkenburg "was motivated to act not for any reason of concern for the Nebraska National Guard but for the reason of retaliation." Van Valkenburg had applied to attend school during the summer but his

request had been rejected.

Winner wrote. "Subsequent activities revealed an attempt by him first to blackmail his superiors into sending him to school and second, following his not being sent to school, to attempt to punish and discredit the Nebraska National Guard," Winner concluded.

However, Van Valkenburg said Winner's actions curtailing testimony at the hearing prevented him from presenting a full defense.

He asked the district court to prohibit the guard from retiring him and to revoke the orders.

Ruptured Intestine Killed 3-Year-Old Girl In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — An autopsy showed Tammy Dicey, 3, of Omaha, died of complications resulting from a ruptured intestine, acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan said Monday.

The daughter of Jean Dickey was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital after a Millard rescue squad answered a call to the child's home about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, deputy sheriffs said.

Keenan said it has not been determined what caused the ruptured intestine.

Deputy County Atty. Daniel Rybert said the child had bruises on the arms, chest and one cheek when found.

Members of the family living

in the trailer home were questioned about the bruises.

The family told authorities the child was sick Saturday and that a doctor was called about 10 p.m. for advice, Rybert said. The family also said first aid was administered, Rybert said.

The family told deputies the child was all right at 3 a.m. but they heard a scream shortly thereafter and called a rescue squad, deputies reported. The child was found in the living room wrapped in blankets.

The mother told officials she had been home only a couple of hours after leaving work at the time of the incident, Rybert said. The mother and several relatives live in the trailer, he said.

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Don't forget to ask for the easy on energy

Osborne Praises Running Backs Anthony, 'Roadrunner' Berns

Nebraska football coaches have given sophomore I-back Richard Berns a nickname — The Roadrunner — because of a tendency he has shown to run past his blockers.

The subject was brought up by Coach Tom Osborne at the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club as he discussed the offensive backfield situation of the Cornhuskers for Saturday's Big Eight opener at Colorado.

After watching the movies of the 17-9 victory over Miami-Florida, it's easy to see what he meant when he called him The Roadrunner.

A roadrunner is a bird which runs along the ground and is noted for its great speed. Berns runs with great speed, more speed than any Nebraska I-back, but doesn't have the experience yet to have the instinct to read the blockers ahead of him to enable him to pick the best spot to run.

"With time, he's going to be a heckuva back," Osborne said. "I think he's a good one now and he is going to get better."

Right now, the best Nebraska I-back in regard to picking his path through traffic is junior Monte Anthony.

Anthony Had A Good Day

Osborne praised Anthony's 109-yard performance against Miami despite being battered and bruised. He carried the ball 24 times and caught five passes for 60 yards.

"Berns is much faster, but Anthony is not slow," Osborne said. "Monte runs a 4.6 in the 40. He's very strong, reads blocks well, but doesn't have the quickness of Berns. We hope we can keep him going."

Forzano Quits Lions' Post

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Rick Forzano, the embattled head coach of the Detroit Lions whose job had been on the line for the past few weeks, submitted his resignation Monday to William Clay Ford, owner of the National Football League club.

The team made the announcement in a brief statement and said Forzano's successor will be named at a news conference on Tuesday.



Rick Forzano Resigns Job

The resignation came one day after the Lions lost their third game in four this season, 24-14 to the underdog Green Bay Packers.

Packers' Coach Bart Starr seemed to know Sunday that Green Bay's victory doomed Forzano in the eyes of the Lions' front office.

"This was extremely sweet, needless to say," Starr said of the triumph. "But I want to say I have the greatest respect in the world for Rick Forzano. He's a class man and, I think, a super coach. I just hope this didn't come at his expense."

Prior to the second game of this season, Ford issued a win-or-else ultimatum to Forzano and General Manager Russ Thomas. The Lions did win that week, beating Atlanta 24-10.

But the next week they lost 10-9 to Minnesota. They first failed on four successive tries to score with a first-and-goal at the Vikings' one-yard line. Then, in the closing minutes they did score a touchdown — but when holder Joe Reed bobbled the snap, the extra point that would have tied the game failed.

"The Detroit Lions announced Monday that Coach Rick Forzano submitted his resignation as head coach and it was accepted by owner William Clay Ford," the Lion's statement read.

A team spokesman said Forzano would be available at 10 a.m., EDT, news conference Tuesday, after which the club would name his successor.

Ford had suggested before the Atlanta game that he wouldn't fire Forzano without firing Thomas. There was no immediate indication Monday of Thomas' fate.

Lions' quarterback Greg Landry was sacked eight times for 61

yards in losses against the Packers. Detroit quarterbacks have been sacked 26 times this season. Ford chose not to pay his customary visit to the Detroit locker room after the Green Bay setback.

There was no immediate indication whether Ford asked Forzano to resign or if the former U.S. Naval Academy coach made the move strictly on his own.

Forzano was a Detroit assistant when Don McCafferty, the head coach, died of a heart attack July 28, 1974. Forzano was named to replace him Aug. 3.

His 24-year coaching career has included assistant coaching jobs with St. Louis and Cincinnati of the NFL. The Ohio native was also a high school coach in Akron and coached at the University of Connecticut before becoming head coach at the Naval Academy.

A prominent Lions player, who asked that he not be identified, said he was surprised by the resignation.

"We had a regular meeting at 2:30 this afternoon and there was no indication then that anything was going to happen," he said.

He said Forzano told the team several weeks ago he had no intention of resigning. The player also said he didn't know anything about Thomas' status, but added: "I can't imagine Russ Thomas resigning."

Asked if he was disappointed in Forzano's departure, the player said: "No comment."

Several Lions were in open rebellion with Forzano during his exhibition season and several asked to be traded, including quarterback Bill Munson and defensive tackle Herb Orris.

Munson was traded to Seattle. Orris was suspended briefly but eventually was back in the starting lineup. However, he was injured in the game against Atlanta, underwent knee surgery and is out for the season.

"He was a difficult person to understand," one Lion said of Forzano. "You know, he was under a lot more pressure than was made public."

The only member of the Lions' staff with head coaching experience in the NFL is Ken Shipp, the offensive coordinator and coach of the quarterbacks and receivers. He was interim head coach of the New York Jets for the last five games last season, after Charley Winner was fired and before Lou Holtz was hired.

But Detroit is having the biggest problem with its offense and that may eliminate Shipp from stepping up to Forzano's job.

Jim Carr is the defensive coordinator. Defense has been the Lions' strong point. Was an assistant at Minnesota, Chicago and Philadelphia before joining the Lions last year.

Learning to read blocks is something that comes only with experience. That's why the Husker coach predicted future greatness for the sophomore from Wichita Falls, Tex.

When Anthony had to be removed in the second play of the game because of a torn jersey, Berns was pressed into service and promptly fumbled on his first carry. "He knew he was going to play, but he didn't think it would be on the second play," Osborne laughed.

Despite backfield depth being limited because of injuries, Osborne doesn't plan to work in any freshmen runners. He noted that Byron Stewart, who has some experience, would be the I-back used if Anthony, Berns and Dave Gillespie aren't available.

Anthony and fullback Dodie Donnell were held out of Monday's workout along with cornerback Dave Butterfield, who has a sore shoulder. All the injuries, 40 in all received treatment from trainer Paul Schneider, are considered minor.

Offensive Line's Best Game

Osborne said Nebraska's offensive line played its best game of the year against Miami and he added, "We think we have a good offensive line."

Steve Hoins, right tackle who went against Miami's standout defensive tackle Eddie Edwards, played his best game. "Edwards made some plays, but he wasn't nearly as evident as he was a year ago," Osborne said. He also said guards Greg Jorgensen and Dan Schmidt, center Tom Davis and left tackle Bob Lingenfelter played well.

"The pass protection was excellent," Osborne added. "I don't think Vince Ferragamo has been sacked more than one time a

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

game, maybe twice at most. Vince didn't have a great first quarter, but came on to complete 17 of 22 passes for 77 per cent and two touchdowns. He had an excellent day. Vince is getting better all the time and he's showing the ability to run the option.

"Miami was shifting its line so much both Vince and I were a little confused. If we had seen the overshifted defense once or twice on films we could have adjusted earlier and checked to some other things."

The reason Ferragamo didn't get interviewed by newsmen after the game was that he showered and headed for the training room, which this season has been placed off-limits to the press.

Osborne said the most disappointing thing in the Huskers' third victory of the season was the inability to score early in the game, but he said he derived satisfaction in seeing the team hang in there and come back to win after being behind twice in the game. "It would have been easy for them to fold their tent, but they didn't."

CU Looked Past Drake

Osborne said films of Colorado's 45-24 victory over Drake indicated the Buffaloes didn't spend much time preparing for the



Nebraska's Monte Anthony dives into Oklahoma line trying for touchdown in last November's game against

Sooners. NU head coach Tom Osborne cited Anthony for his efforts against Miami in Saturday's NU 17-9 triumph.

Bolts, Lexington Face Hurdles

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

In cowboy movies, they call it an ambush. In football, they call it an upset. Lexington and Lincoln Pius X would call it a massive letdown.

"It" is the week before Pius X's celebrated showdown at Lexington in what many consider the key that would unlock the door to the Class B state football championship.

All signs may point to that Oct. 15 matchup, but last minute details must be disposed of first — like Gothenburg and Omaha Holy Name.

Those two schools are catching the Sunday Journal and Star Class B ratings leaders at a vulnerable time and are dangerous enough to consider an ambush.

Gothenburg (3-2) plays at No. 1 Lexington (5-0) Friday night in a Southwest Conference game. Holy Name (3-2 and No. 10 in the Class C-1 ratings) plays at No. 2 Pius X (4-0) in a non-conference contest.

Lexington appears in even more vulnerable shape than Pius X. Coach Dennis Thorell's Minutemen are sandwiching Gothenburg between last week's 20-14 showdown win over Cozad and the shootout with the 'Bolts.

"If we had to choose a time to play Lexington, this would be the most ideal," Gothenburg coach Royce Corder says. "By the same token, I don't know if there is a good time to play Lexington."

Holy Name coach Don Fleming says "it would be nice to catch Pius looking ahead a week, but you can't count on something like that."

"We feel," Fleming says, "that if we play as well as we can, we have a shot. But we will have to play exceptional football. I saw Pius last week against Beatrice and they have a good quarterback and good receivers."

Corder believes Gothenburg has "an outside chance" to trip Lexington. "We just hope we can play well," he says. "We want to make sure they get our best shot."

There's an added incentive for the Gothenburg coach against the powerful Minutemen. Corder served as head coach at Lexington in 1968 and '69 before leaving the coaching ranks for a year in motel management.

"We're going to have to stop every phase of Lexington's

offense if we are going to beat them," Corder says. "Obviously, they are so well balanced that's going to be very difficult."

"If you try to stop Ron Newton, Bill Dannehl will run wild," Corder reasons. "That's not even mentioning how Doug Holtmeier and Ed Stuckey can pass a team right off the field, if you concentrate on their running game only."

Corder also points out Lexington has yielded only 35 points in five games. "Their defense isn't exactly weak," he says, tongue in cheek.

"If Lexington has any weakness at all," Corder adds, "it might be in its backfield blocking. But that doesn't hurt them because they seem to get the job done somewhere else."

That is, if they're not looking one week ahead.

Class A

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1—Creighton Prep (5-0) | 6—Scottsbluff (5-0) |
| 2—Bellevue (5-0) | 7—Omaha South (4-1) |
| 3—Ralston (5-0) | 8—Lincoln Southeast (3-1-1) |
| 4—Omaha Westside (4-1) | 9—Lincoln High (3-1-1) |
| 5—Grand Island (4-0-1) | 10—Fremont (3-1-1) |

District leaders — According to the Nebraska School Activities Assn. playoff point formula, district leaders are: 1 — Lincoln High, 40.0; Lincoln Southeast, 40.0; Fremont, 38.0; Lincoln East, 36.0; 2 — Bellevue, 46.0; Creighton Prep, 44.0; Ralston, 44.0; Omaha South, 40.0; 3 — Omaha Westside, 40.0; Omaha Bryan, 38.0; Omaha Benson, 34.0; Omaha Northwest, 34.0; 4 — Grand Island, 47.8; Scottsbluff, 41.0; Columbus, 38.0; North Platte, 34.0.

Class B

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1—Lexington (5-0) | 6—Holdrege (4-0-1) |
| 2—Lincoln Pius X (5-0) | 7—Greeley (5-0) |
| 3—Gordon (5-0) | 8—Gering (4-1) |
| 4—Cozad (4-1) | 9—Fairbury (4-1) |
| 5—Plattsmouth (5-0) | 10—Auburn (4-1) |

District leaders: 1 — Plattsmouth, 48.0; Lincoln Pius X, 47.0; Greeley, 44.0; Fairbury, 40.0; 2 — Schuyler, 39.0; Blair, 39.0; Omaha Cathedral, 38.7; Arlington, 38.0; 3 — Holdrege, 43.8; St. Paul, 43.0; Grand Island Northwest, 41.8; Grand Island Central Catholic, 40.0; 4 — Lexington, 48.0; Gordon, 43.0; Gering, 43.0; Kimball, 37.0; Ogallala, 37.0.

Hayes: College Games Not For Booing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, booed in his own stadium for strategy in a 10-10 tie with UCLA, said Monday that if crowds want to jeer they should go to National Football League games, not college games.

"That's the way the pros do it," the explosive Hayes said, replying to

suggestions that all coaches get booed occasionally. "If they want to go and see the pros and boo that way, go ahead."

"When they (NFL fans) boo their quarterbacks, I get so angry I have to walk out of the ball game. I can't take it."

"I've even seen when their quarterback gets hurt, they cheer to get him out of

there. This is not sports. This is sadism."

"I don't like to see that in college football."

Hayes, in the final quarter of Saturday's nationally televised game, was booed at least three times. He was jeered for opting for the tying field goal instead of going for a first down.

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



While Evans noted the success of Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., with its lack of exotic wagering such as quinellas, exactas and trifectas, he explained that horse racing in the Miami area must remain competitive.

"When you have to compete with the dogs, and jai alai, you have to offer the bettors the same thing," he explained. "If you look Oaklawn to Miami, it would be hard to win here without the gimmicks. You've got to have gimmicks. You can't be a purist anymore."

Evans, like Don Lee of the Omaha World-Herald, is smart enough not to mix gambling and reporting at the race tracks. In fact, notes Miami Herald sports editor Edwin Pope: "Luther would

Bulldogs. "I don't know how much stock to put in the Drake game," he said. "Bob (Devaney) and I were discussing that and he agrees we should disregard the Drake game."

Despite Drake gaining 402 yards in total offense and scoring 24 points, Osborne said the films looked like Colorado hadn't spent much time working on Drake. "I'm afraid they spent two weeks working on Nebraska," he said.

"Colorado has a better defense than a year ago," he pointed out, adding that the Buffs kept most of their good talent from the defensive unit while losing heavily on offense.

"Their offense was a gigantic team last year," he said. "This year they're just very big." The 1976 offensive line averages 255 pounds, including 6-8 tight end Don Hasselbeck, an all-American candidate.

Colorado coach Bill Mallory has pointed to the Husker game since last year's shocking 63-21 loss here, and Osborne said he probably would have his team ready, both mentally and physically.

From Boulder, Mallory said his biggest worry from injuries is at linebacker where Brian Cabral suffered a knee sprain on a 41-yard interception runback and is listed as doubtful. Bill Muxlow has missed the last two games because of mononucleosis, and Bart Roth has injured both shoulders. The only ones left at linebacker are senior Tom Perry and inexperienced players such as freshman Bill Roe.

"And what a lousy time to have this happen with Nebraska coming up," Mallory said.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Tuesday, October 5, 1976 13

Switzer Blames Aid Regulations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Barry Switzer, coach of the defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners, said Monday there was not a great football team in the country and blamed that on the 30-scholarship limitation.

"Even Michigan folks don't feel they are a great defensive team," said Switzer. "After four weeks I don't feel there is a great team in the country."

Switzer told the weekly Big Eight media briefing this was the fourth year that schools have been limited to just 30 scholarships a year and it was obvious that restriction was taking its toll.

"I know we're not as good because of it and Tulsa (which beat Arkansas two weeks ago) is a lot better," said Switzer. "You have to figure they are getting seven or eight players a year we would have taken without the restriction."

"Right now they have 30 some players that would have been at Oklahoma without the limit. We had to turn good players loose that we would have redshirted and then would have helped us."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler has been quoted in support of the 30-scholarship limit and Switzer said if the Michigan boss like it that was his business.

"It might be good for Michigan because that is what they have been doing all along," said Switzer. "But the 30 limit isn't good for Oklahoma. One guy can't say what fits his school should fit 700 and some other schools too."

Among Switzer's concerns is his team's offense or lack of it. The Sooners had to rally in the closing minutes for a 24-10 Big Eight opening win at Iowa State last Saturday and were held under 200 yards rushing. Oklahoma has not scored more than 24 points this year.

In non-conference games involving Big Eight teams last weekend, Nebraska rallied for a 17-9 win over Miami (Fla.); Kansas beat Wisconsin 34-24; Colorado ran past Drake, 45-24; Oklahoma State beat North Texas State, 16-10; Missouri knocked off previously unbeaten North Carolina 24-3 and Kansas State fell to Florida State, 20-10.

This week, Oklahoma hopes to find some of the magic which won it a national championship as it sets out of the league to meet rival Texas in the annual battle at Dallas.

"Texas is about like we are, struggling," said Switzer, who in the preseason predicted Texas could challenge for the national title if it found a quarterback.

Two Big Eight schools have decided to change starting quarterbacks this week. Colorado will give the start in its league opener against Nebraska to Jeff Knappe, who came off the bench in the second quarter to lead the win over Drake, and Kansas State will start junior college transfer Roy Jones against Missouri with Bill Swanson dropping to third team behind freshman Duane Howard.

The remaining league game has Kansas at Oklahoma State while Iowa State closes out its nonleague play by hosting Utah.

Win Puts Archer 69th On List

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Archer vaulted from 147th place to 69th on the pro golf money list after picking up \$27,000 for winning the Sahara Invitational golf tournament over the weekend.

Archer now has \$35,062 on the year, a far cry from making the top 10.

Jack Nicklaus continues to lead the parade with \$266,438. Ben Crenshaw is second at \$256,321 and Hale Irwin is third at \$252,718.

Rounding out the top 10 are Hubert Green, \$211,406; J. C. Snead, \$192,645; Al Geiberger, \$190,184; Ray Floyd, \$178,318; David Graham, \$176,174; Don January, \$162,772; and Jerry Pate, \$150,727.

Turf Writer Says Racing Needs Help All Over Country

Nebraska may be geographically removed from Florida, but the problems in Florida's horse racing industry are common to those in the Cornhusker state.

"Racing needs help all over the country," noted Luther Evans, turf editor of the Miami Herald, who was in Lincoln over the weekend reporting on the Nebraska-Miami football game at Memorial Stadium.

"The State of Florida and horse racing are partners except horse racing gives everything and the state gets everything," Evans said. "Florida makes no concessions at all. The State under (Gov.) Ruben Askew, who doesn't believe in gambling, won't face the facts of life. Racing needs relief."

Evans, one of the most respected and knowledgeable writers in the business, explained that the original pari-mutuel takeover was 17 per cent and then, seeking an easy way to gain additional state revenue, boosted that figure to 17.4 per cent.

"They're threatening to put horse racing out of business," Evans said. "But unless they change the laws, the tracks will suffer. The state even gets the breakage."

The major centers of Florida horse racing, Hialeah Park and Gulfstream Park, are in real trouble. Hialeah, faced with competi-

tion from year-round New York racing, is on the brink of financial collapse.

Sad Event

That saddens Evans.

"I've covered six Super Bowls and World Series and just about every sport imaginable," Evans said. But when you walk into Hialeah you get the feeling of the ultimate in tradition. You feel sad when you walk in and no one's there. It used to be when Hialeah was in season you could shoot a cannon down the main street and not hurt anyone since they were all at Hialeah.

"Hialeah was Miami's season. They used to provide special trains from West Palm Beach where the Vanderbilts and people like that would come in on Hialeah's the most beautiful track. It's located near an industrialized area, but it's questionable if they can attract the New York trainers now that New York is racing in the winter," he said.

"Gulfstream Park is located on U.S. 1 where there's a big population explosion. It's right between Dade and Broward counties," he said. "Florida racing is great for 2-year-olds, turf racing and for trainers training their 2-year-olds for the classics."

never turn into a degenerate gambler — he's too cheap."

Lengthy Career

Evans, 56, started working on newspapers at the tender age of 17. He spent 21 years in New York with the Newspaper Enterprise Association. He was drafted into the armed services and started working at the Miami Herald 27 years ago.

Wally Provost, this state's most influential and talented writer, remembers leaving a cold, deserted Yankee Stadium after the 1962 Gotham Bowl with Evans. Lincoln Star sports editor Bob Owens remembers Evans while he was working at the Miami News.

In fact, Evans has missed seeing only three Miami University football games in the 27 years. He missed games in the late 1950s when a Herald executive thought he and Pope, who was covering the University of Florida, should trade teams. They did for two games.

He missed his third game when Pope was on his way to the Olympics and Miami was playing a night game at Southern California. The paper thought, since the game would end too late for most editions, it would be more economical to let Pope do the Miami game.

And that's, excuse the pun, a pretty good track record.

Morning Briefing

Hunter To Start For Yanks

Catfish Hunter, the highest paid 17-game winner in the majors, will be the starting pitcher for New York when the Yankees open the American League Playoffs Saturday in Kansas City.

Manager Billy Martin said Hunter would open the playoffs and then Ed Figueroa would start the other game in Royals Stadium.

Hunter, a consistent 20-game winner before this season, wound up the regular season with a 17-15 record and a 3.52 ERA.

Other Baseball

The Cincinnati Reds took Monday off but will begin four straight days of workouts in preparation for the National League playoffs which begin Saturday in Philadelphia.

Frank Robinson was rehired as manager of the Cleveland Indians despite disappointment in this year's team by both Robinson and general manager Phil Seghi.

Steve Braun signed a 1976 contract with the Minnesota Twins Sunday night, just hours before he would have become a free agent after six years with the team.

Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins and Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds were named winners of the Fireman of the Year awards presented by The Sporting News to the top relief pitchers in each major league.

Joe O'Toole and Harding Peterson were named vice president of the Pittsburgh Pirates in a reorganization of the club's front office prompted by the retirement of general manager Joe L. Brown.

The National League said attendance at its regular baseball season games was 16,660,529, an increase of 60,039 over 1975.

The playing career of all-time home run king Hank Aaron ended Sunday, 755 home runs, 3,771 hits and 2,297 runs batted in after it began 23 years ago.

Left-handed Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres will undergo surgery in Los Angeles to repair a ruptured bicep tendon in his pitching arm.

Norm Sherry, who piloted the California Angels to a winning record after becoming named interim manager last July 3, was rewarded with a one-year contract to manage the ballclub through 1977.

Manager John McNamara of the San Diego Padres won another year at the helm, a move left in doubt until his third year ended with a fifth-place finish in the NL West.

Football

Houston Oilers coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips refused to criticize New Orleans Saints' owner John Mecom, Jr. for a post-game, name-calling incident even though an eyewitness said Mecom violently cursed Phillips. "It was nothing that — had the shoe been on the other foot — we might have said the same things," Phillips said. "He said nothing personal or degrading to the team. People say things in the heat of battle that they wouldn't under different conditions." The exchange took place after the game during which a fracas broke out, three players were ejected and four unsportsmanlike penalties were called, three against the Saints.

Matt Cavanaugh, Pitt quarterback who took over when starter Robert Haygood was lost for the season, was named to the United Press International backfield of the week after throwing five touchdowns passes in a 44-31 triumph over Duke last week. He was joined by running backs John Pagliaro of Yale, Scott Dierking of Prude and Johnny Jones of Texas. Gaining honorable mention were Nolan Cromwell of Kansas and Curtis Brown of Missouri, among others.

The University of Florida and Florida State University will give away \$37,000 in football tickets this season to politicians, coaches, dignitaries and members of the press. But all are given under regulations of the Florida Board of Regents.

All 112 players on the St. John's University football team had a hand in the 62-12 win over Augsburg College of Minneapolis. St. John's quit the NCAA last year to protest a limit on the number of players who could suit up for home games.

A bruised left knee suffered by running back Terry Metcalf remained a top concern for the St. Louis Cardinals during a day off.

Other Sports

Veteran forward John Havlicek, the fourth highest scorer in National Basketball Association history, reached a contract agreement and reported to the Boston Celtics.

Legislation that would have prohibited states from taking parimutuel bets on horse races run in other states died quietly as Congress rushed toward adjournment.

NU Golfers In 3rd Place

Lawrence, Kan. — The University of Nebraska women's golf team was in third place after the first day of the two-day seven-state regional championship here Monday.

Stephen's College of Columbia, Mo., coached by former touring pro Ann Casey Johnstone, had a score of 335. Nebraska is 10 strokes back with a 345.

Individual leader is Julie Gumlia of Minnesota with an 80. Nan Circo of Nebraska fired an 83 and is tied for third and NU's Jan Deeter had an 84, good for a tie for sixth place.

Other NU scores: Sharon Slattery 86, Cathy Morrissey 92, Laurel Smedberg 98.

Team Scores

Stephen's College Creighton 345
Kansas 341
Nebraska 345
Minnesota 346
Missouri 349
Iowa 353
Iowa State 359

Pro Grid Standings

Canadian Football League Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Saturday's Results

Saturday's Standings

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Standings

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Standings

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Standings

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Standings

Vikings Upset Steelers

Bloomington, Minn. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns and defensive back Nate Allen intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and blocked an extra point try to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 17-6 nationally televised victory over Pittsburgh Monday night in the Steelers' worst performance in four years.

Foreman, who set a career high with the 148 yards in 27 carries, scored on runs of eight and four yards. It was the ninth time in his four-year career he has rushed for better than 100 yards in a single game. Both his touchdowns were set up by Pittsburgh mistakes.

His first touchdown came on an eight-yard run over right tackle with 3:38 to go in the second quarter. The score came seven plays after Allen intercepted a Terry Bradshaw pass and returned it four yards to the Pittsburgh 36. Fred Cox added the extra point.

Foreman's second scoring run came two plays after Allen recovered a fumbled snap from center Mike Webster to Bobby Walden at the Steelers' 11-yard line and returned it four yards. Foreman slipped one tackle and spun into the end zone with 3:54 gone in the fourth quarter and Cox kicked the extra point to give Minnesota a 14-6 lead.

The victory upped the Vikings' record to 3-1, while the loss was the defending Super Bowl champion Steelers' third in their first four games.

The Steelers had taken a 6-0 lead with 2:22 to go in the first period on a one-yard touchdown pass from Bradshaw to tight end Benny Cunningham, but Allen blocked Roy Gerela's extra-point attempt.

The Pittsburgh touchdown also was set up by an interception. Steelers middle linebacker Jack Lambert picked off a Bobby Lee pass at the Vikings' 24 and returned it five yards. Five plays later Bradshaw rolled right and hit Cunningham in the end zone.

Another Pittsburgh mistake, a fumble by Bradshaw which defensive tackle Alan Page recovered at the Vikings' 24-yard line, resulted in Minnesota's final points — a 43-yard field goal by Cox with 4:08 to go in the game.

The Steelers lost the ball six times on turnovers: four interceptions of Bradshaw passes and two lost fumbles.

Pittsburgh 6 0 0 0 — 6
Minnesota 0 0 0 10 — 17
Pitt—Cunningham 1 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed)
Minn—Foreman 8 run (Cox kick)
Minn—Foreman 4 run (Cox kick)
Minn—Cox 43 FG
A-47,899

First downs 12-11
Rushes-yards 40-173 40-150
Passing yards 52 26
Return yards 81 26
Passes 10-22-4 4-11-2
Punts 3-25 0 5-27-6
Fumbles-lost 4-2 2-2
Penalties-yards 7-64 4-33

Passing: Pittsburgh—Bradshaw 10-24-99 Minnesota—Lee 4-11-2-41

Receiving: Pittsburgh—Harris 4-38, Swann 2-22, Cunningham 2-14, Bleier 2-9, Minnesota—S. White 2-23, Rastad 1-12, Miller 1-5.

Rushing: Pittsburgh — Breier 16-85, Bradshaw 5-47, Harris 17-34, Walden 2-7, Minnesota—Foreman 27-148, Miller 4-6, Lee 2-0, McClennahan 7-minus-4.

NFL Standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	124	87
New England	3	1	0	.750	121	85
Miami	2	2	0	.500	88	82
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	50	69
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	26	117

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	117	43
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	92	92
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	89	137

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	96	66
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	106	110
Denver	2	2	0	.500	58	69
Kansas City	0	4	0	.000	71	131
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	26	99

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	109	53
Washington	3	1	0	.750	107	74
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	110	88
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	58	67
NY Giants	0	4	0	.000	55	90

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.750	95	62
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	92	60
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	47	68
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	66	112
Seattle	0	4	0	.000	65	125

Sunday Results

Cincinnati 45 Cleveland 24

New England 48 Oakland 17

Philadelphia 14 Atlanta 13

Chicago 33 Washington 10

Houston 31 New Orleans 26

St. Louis 27 New York Giants 21

Baltimore 42 Tampa Bay 17

Dallas 28 Seattle 13

Los Angeles 31 Miami 28

San Francisco 17 New York Jets 6

Denver 26 San Diego 0

(only games scheduled)

Monday Result

Minnesota 17 Pittsburgh 6, night

(only game scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New Orleans

Buffalo at New York Jets

Chicago at Minnesota

Dallas at New York Giants

Denver at Houston

Kansas City at Washington

Miami at Baltimore

New England at Detroit

Oakland at San Diego

Philadelphia at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Seattle

Tampa Bay at Milwaukee

(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

(only game scheduled)

Flyers' Crisp Coach Stand-In

Philadelphia (AP) — Veteran Philadelphia Flyer center Terry Crisp was sent to the Springfield Indians as temporary coach Monday, one of six players assigned to the Flyers' American Hockey League affiliate.

Crisp, 33, who has spent four of his nine National Hockey League seasons with the Flyers, will replace John Hanna, who injured his hip in a traffic accident last week.

Reserve Football

Plux X 37, Waverly 0

Waverly 0 0 0 0 — 0
Plux X 37 0 0 0 — 37
Plux X — Canillo (4) 51, 3, 2, 3 runs
Peters 30 pass from Steier; Alexander 10 run; PAT U Lemke kick.

Golf

Crete 301, Plux X 306, Waverly 322

1. Kristie Dudley, C. 46; 2. Judy Bais, C. 50; 3. Lisa Walker, W. 55; 4. Sherry Bais, C. 56; 5. LouAnne Fitzkeam, P. 58.
Other Plus X finishers: Chris Ritter 60, Sue Bourke 62, Julie Clifford 62, Shannon Anderson 64, Stephanie Dawson 65.

NU Football Statistics

Offense

Team

Opp

First downs rushing

First downs passing

Penalties

Total first downs

Rushing, att.

Yds gained rushing

Yds lost rushing

Net yds rushing

Per game ave.

Passing, att.

Yds gained passing

Yds lost passing

Net yds passing

Per game ave.

Total yards

Per game ave.

Punts, blocked

Total punts

Per game ave.

Net yds

Net yds returned

Penalties, No.

Penalties, Yds

Fumbles, No.

Fumbles, Yds

Fumbles lost

Third down conv.

Scoring total points

Per game ave.

Opp

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Buckeyes Drop Out Of Top 10

New York (UPI) — For the first time since 1971, the year before Archie Griffin took his two-time Heisman trophy-winning talents to Ohio State, Woody Hayes' squad has failed to crack into the top 10 of the UPI football ratings.

After winning its first game convincingly, Ohio State fell from its accustomed No. 1 ranking into second place by just barely beating Penn State 12-7 while Michigan was trouncing Stanford 51-0. The Buckeyes fell to the No. 8 spot the following week with a last minute loss to Missouri.

When the Buckeyes could gain only a 10-10 tie Saturday in their revenge game against UCLA, which spoiled Ohio State's perfect season last year with a 23-10 Rose Bowl upset, it marked the first time since 1971 they had failed to win at home on consecutive weekends.

As a result of those two showings, UPI's 42-member nationwide board of coaches ranked Ohio State 11th. UCLA, ranked second last week after three wins against strong opponents, fell to sixth.

Also conspicuous by its absence from the top 10 is Alabama, which suffered a humiliating 21-0 defeat at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia, whose starting defensive unit lists only one man weighing more than 210 pounds, held the Crimson Tide's famed wishbone offense to 49 yards in 45 rushing attempts and moved up to notches to fourth.

Michigan, meanwhile, remained atop the rankings for the third straight week, garnering 40 first-place votes and 408 points. Coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines ripped Wake Forest 31-0 Saturday after destroying Stanford, 51-0, and Navy, 71-14.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college football ratings board:

EAST: Joe Yukica, Boston College; Carmen Corzo, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Johnny M. O'Leary, Pittsburgh; Frank Malone, Syracuse; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland.

MIDWEST: Alex Agass, Purdue; Bob Blackman, Illinois; Bill Hess, Ohio U.; Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; John Pont, Purdue; Vince Donnelly, Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Donnelly, Georgia; Bill Dooley, North Carolina; Doug Dickey, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Bill Battle, Tennessee.

SOUTHWEST: Darrell Royal, Texas; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Bill Yeaman, Houston; Charlie McClendon, LSU; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Hayden Fry, North Texas State.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Ben Arkin, Air Force; Jim Bradley, New Mexico State; Lovell Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Jim Young, Arizona.

PACIFIC: John Robinson, Southern California; Don Reed, Oregon; Jim Sweeney, Fresno State; Mike White, California; Don James, Washington; Terry Donohue, U.A.

Team Points
1. Michigan (40) 408
2. Missouri (34) 315
3. Oklahoma (40) 305
4. Georgia (40) 297
5. Nebraska (30-1) 226
6. UCLA (34-1) 212
7. Maryland (40) 173
8. Kansas (40) 169
9. Mississippi (31) 150
10. Southern California (3-1) 145
11. Ohio State (2-1-1) 138
12. Notre Dame (3-1) 135
13. Florida (3-1) 131
14. Texas (2-1) 115
15. Arkansas (3-1) 8
16. Texas A&M (3-1) 7
17. Boston College (3-0) 6
18. Texas Tech (2-0) 4
19. Houston (2-1) 4
20. Tulsa (4-1) 2

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. Those teams on probation for 1976 are: Mississippi State, Michigan State, SIU-Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

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Engine Heaters



Five of the six Oakland A's who are unsigned and are now free agents who may or may not be playing for Oakland next season, toasted themselves. Left to right, Rolie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace and Sal Bando. Missing is Burt Campaneris.

Quarterhorse Plans Follow Broken Bow

Broken Bow (UPI) — A disastrous barn fire at the Custer County Fairgrounds in June killed 16 registered quarterhorses, but the accident has not dampened future plans for Nebraska's first parimutuel Quarterhorse race track.

At the same time, other counties in the state are laying plans to follow the lead set in Broken Bow.

Leo Cooksley, chairman for 12 years of the County Fair Board and the man who helped lead the drive to establish quarterhorse racing in Nebraska, said the barn that burned will be replaced with a new, larger, all-purpose facility "sometime in the not too distant future."

He estimates the cost in excess of \$100,000. But even with the loss of the old barn, which was built in 1914, Cooksley assures owners and trainers stall space, with facilities to accommodate 500 horses, should be adequate for next year's meet.

Cooksley said, however, the meet will return to a fall schedule instead of spring, as it was this year.

"Our handle dropped from \$37,000 daily to \$32,000 because of the change," Cooksley said. "So we will go back to an August schedule."

Around the state, other counties are studying the feasibility of installing quarterhorse parimutuel racing, but some are encountering trouble.

At Kearney, Cooksley said, a problem has developed that would require moving the county fairgrounds before a suitable track could be built, a move that's estimated to cost \$5 million. To be approved by the National Quarter Horse Association, a track must have a 440 yard straightaway.

On the other hand, Thayer County Downs

opened in Deshler this year with profitable results, reports indicated.

At Broken Bow, a move is underway to get Sunday racing, Cooksley said, which would benefit out-of-town patrons, who can't come any other day.

Sunday racing requires a vote of Custer County residents, who will find the measure on the November general election ballot.

Housing accommodations continue to be a problem for out-of-town patrons, as well as trainers. But this year, "the chamber of commerce did a fine job in locating housing in private homes for many of the shelterless," Cooksley said.

However, a motel near the fairgrounds has expanded its facilities, and in the planning stage is the possibility of a "Horseman Park," which would provide camping facilities for campers and house trailers, Cooksley said.

Many of the horses and patrons are drawn to Broken Bow from neighboring states, such as Wyoming, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa.

Part of the reason interest is high among quarter horsemen is the track.

"Our track has such a good natural cushion the horses like to run on it," he said. "Last year, for example, 89 horses qualified for speed with the quarter horse association, which isn't bad."

The handle was down \$5,000 a day this year, Cooksley said, but, "we ran twice as many races and expanded from an eight horse gate to a 10. In addition, there were 430 horses here this summer, which is twice as many as we had our first year (1975)."

The state has allotted the track 16 days of racing next year, he said.

Cale Yarborough Holds Lead

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, who won his fourth consecutive grand national stock car race last weekend, leads Richard Petty in points, but Petty has the edge on season money winnings.

NASCAR figures released Monday show Yarborough with 4,050 points, 99 more than Petty with four races to go. Petty leads in money, \$271,035 to \$264,910. David Pearson is third with \$223,230, followed by Benny Parsons, \$186,140; Buddy Baker \$169,025; Bobby Allison \$164,270; Dave Marcis \$156,103; Darrell Waltrip \$154,215; Lennie Pond \$94,630, and Richard Brooks \$76,425.

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First Day Of Freedom For Baseballers Quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — The revolution over, the baseball front was peaceful Monday on the first day of freedom for some two dozen major league players.

It was a bloodless coup, this snipping of the chains that once bound player to team forever. There was no chaos, no anarchy and the national pastime did not fall over and die.

"It doesn't look like the sport has been ruined," said Dick Moss, counsel for the Players Association, one of the architects of baseball's new free agent system.

Moss and Marvin Miller, the union's executive director, had predicted last spring that only two dozen or so players would attempt to become free agents if given the chance.

Twenty six players have not signed their 1976 contracts.

Moss said the figure of 26 free agent players "is basically consistent with what we were saying all along," adding that the number "is an incredibly small amount, especially compared to the owners' prediction of 200-250, chaos and the ruin of the sport."

Steve Braun of the Minnesota Twins signed his 1976 contract Sunday night, reducing the number of free agents to 25. In signing at the 11th hour, Braun opted not to make himself available on the open market.

Presumably, Braun figured he could not make more money elsewhere, at least not enough to dig up his roots in Minnesota.

The 25 players who haven't signed 1976 contracts apparently reached an opposite conclusion. Most of them became free Sunday, the end of the regular season, but four are bound until their teams either lose in the playoffs or the World Series is over.

Doyle Alexander, a pitcher for the playoff-bound New York Yankees, and Dave Cash and Wayne Twitchell of Philadelphia, winner of the National League East title, could sign with their present clubs.

But for stars such as Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich, the chance to test the capitalistic system has arrived.

The free agents or their representatives may talk to any club until Nov. 1, when all communication between players and teams must stop. On Nov. 4, at a draft meeting here, the clubs will select negotiating rights to the free agent players.

Selections will be in the inverse order of the standings, but each player may be chosen by only 12 teams, plus his former team.

Although a free agent's freedom is limited to 13 teams instead of 26, it is more than players had before Andy Messersmith tested the renewal clause last year. Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled—and was upheld by two federal courts—that an unsigned player becomes free after one year. Before Seitz' ruling, unsigned players could not sign contracts with other clubs.

Moss said the only limitation on the October talks is that a free agent can do only that—talk. He cannot sign a contract or negotiate the terms of a contract.

"Other than that, there are no inhibitions," he said. "I don't see any problem unless the clubs take the position that there cannot be any talk at all." The clubs have not taken that stance.

"There is fine line between discussing mutual interests and actual contracting talk," Moss said. "In practical terms, you can't make a distinction and really can't regulate it anyway."

"But the bottom line is that you can't sign a contract. That's the only effective limitation."

Moss said the guidelines for this October period of preliminary negotiations are not exact in language, which relates to a larger problem between the union and management.

At issue is the final basic agreement, which requires refining the language of the memorandum settlement of July 11. The memorandum called for a four-year contract between the players and the clubs.

The Players Association last week filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board, charging the bargaining agents for the clubs with refusing to bargain.

Controversial Horse Player Tax Bill Is Signed By Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a last minute effort to aid horse players, a tax reform bill which calls for the withholding of 20 per cent on winnings over \$1,000 was signed into law Monday by President Ford.

The controversial measure had been criticized by many horse racing officials who believe it will cause big bettors to use bookmakers and create huge amounts of paperwork for the tracks.

"I think logically it would drive a great many people to illegal wagering," an official of Santa Anita, a California race track, said. "It would kill the \$100 windows, as they would be much less popular. We haven't even begun to figure out the paperwork. It would be gigantic."

Warren D. Schweder, an official with the National Association of State Racing Commissioners in Lexington, Ky., said: "It's a mess."

As soon as Congress passed the legislation last month, there was an attempt to change it. Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, said Congress had made a mistake in cracking down as hard as it did on big winners at the track.

"We ought to try to correct (it) before we go home," he said.

The committee reported out an amendment which would have changed the provision.

However, the amendment was attached to a bill that was lost in the Friday night rush by Congress to adjourn for the year. No corrective action can now be taken until a new Congress convenes in January.

Under the tax reform measure, withholding also would be required from state lottery payoffs above \$5,000 and from any other gambling winnings of more than \$1,000 where the odds were at least 300-to-1. Slot machines, keno and bingo are exempt.

The measure goes into effect in 90 days.

According to Long, the Internal Revenue Service hasn't the manpower and doesn't want to try to collect taxes withheld from all race track winnings of more than \$1,000, no matter what the odds.

"Hopefully we might be able to take care of this before the Kentucky Derby next year, because it will create some confusion," Long said.

"I'm afraid it will create de facto tax evaders," said Arnold Kirkpatrick, secretary of the racing advisory committee of the American Horse Council.

Tracks now do not withhold any tax monies from winnings, but a Form 1099 is filed with the IRS when bettors win on odds of 300-to-1 or more. The IRS does not have a consistent system to follow up on the 1099 forms, track officials said.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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S. Africa Teacher At UNL Seminar

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

To understand South Africa's future in the manner of a visiting South African professor, one must drop preconceived ideas of what a democracy should be.

That is the message of Dr. Hermann B. Giliomee, a teacher for the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa, who is in the United States as a member of a bicentennial seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar is examining the effects of the U.S. on the world.

Giliomee is in Lincoln for a two-day seminar sponsored by the Institute of International Relations and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Though neighboring Rhodesia is being threatened by such outside influences as Communist-governed Angola and black nationalists supported by Mazambique, South Africa is being threatened by internal strife, similar to, but more volatile than, the racial riots in the U.S. in the 1960s.

The reason for dropping preconceived ideas about what a democracy must require (majority rule exclusively, which would mean blacks holding South Africa's most powerful political offices) is that Giliomee feels South Africa's system is running toward government by consensus.

Consensus government would not mean free elections; it would mean white citizens would elect white officials and blacks would elect blacks, Giliomee said.

Then, the two sides would take their power bases to a negotiating table.

"It's a completely new kind of situation — where you wouldn't have formalized decisions, but an unstructured situation where the blacks would say that if you don't follow our demands we will have a strike," he said.

On the other hand, whites would have a grasp on the economy and the armed forces.

Between the two, and possibly the other ethnic and racial groups in the country, agreements for economic advancement of the black population would occur.

The bargaining bases already are established. Blacks are laborers, whites are administrators and governors. Whites live in one part of the country, blacks live in another.

The provincial subdivisions of South Africa already have leaders, the whites have the parliament.

The system isn't so strange realizing the barter-for-bread system is as much a part of continental Africa as parliamentary procedure is of the West.

But anyone who reads newspapers regularly knows that isn't happening. What is happening is that South Africa currently is trying to calm riots and its more militant — and socialist — neighbors.

Blacks still must carry passes when moving through white territories, the income of blacks is still a fifth that of whites and the young militants are impatient.

Giliomee who detests the oppressive policies, noted a sorry reality.

"Any white ruling group will only react to pressure," he said pointing out that even had to happen in the U.S. before "lines of communication were open."

Will the blacks stand for an it-takes-time answer?

No, said Giliomee, so speed is imperative.

That impatience may spur changes. If the young militants seem to be gaining strength, a military takeover becomes a threat.

Are the policies of the management-labor "consensus" relationship going to work if full enfranchisement of blacks is not one of the bargaining windfalls?

No again, Giliomee said. "The standard of living for blacks in South Africa is far better than that of blacks anywhere else on the continent. But upward mobility is a necessity."

How fast are the changes being made?

Not very fast, Giliomee said. The South African parliament has formed a council to include every ethnic group in the country, except blacks. And the administrative authority of the council is still unclear.

Beatrice Park Proposal Gets Support But Lacks Final Okay

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — A 40-acre park proposal for northeast Beatrice got considerable support from the city council Monday but not quite enough for immediate funding.

Rather, the group split 4-4 on referring the matter to its special projects committee for another two-week study. Mayor Bob Sargent, though reminding that the basic decision on

developing the park was made two years ago, cast the deciding vote for further committee examination.

Some councilmen were bothered by a \$62,400 appraisal, exactly \$20,000 above the acquisition estimate of two years ago, recently made in condemnation proceedings. But City Atty. Paul Korslund said several knowledgeable persons agreed that was a fair market price.

"There have been a lot of trans-

sactions in the area and land values are continuing to climb," said Korslund.

"I am convinced that in another six months the property would be out of site."

He explained that the city either can appeal the appraisal or have 60 days to deposit funds covering the purchase price.

The property, owned by Bessie LePoidevin, is south of Hoyt St. between St. Paul's Lutheran School and the Beatrice Development Center.

A grant from the Bureau of Outdoor recreation has been approved for the park, with the city paying one-fourth the cost. The first phase of development including \$60,000 for land acquisition would cost \$194,400. The second phase would cost \$195,900.

One opponent, Councilman Doug Probst, said there would be considerable maintenance on the park and that he "questions whether there is an actual

need," in view of two other existing parks. But Bill Johnson countered that "half the city's population lives in the northeast quadrant" in the vicinity of the proposed site.

On another matter, the council discussed at length but took no action on and interim traffic study being conducted by Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger of Lincoln. Most of the discussion centered on school traffic and a proposal to raise the present 20-miles-per-hour speed limit to 25 mph.

The council also:

- Approved application for class C liquor license for Hazel K. and Mary Christine Bindrum at Green Lantern Cafe.
- Approved application for retail off-sale beer license for Umphenour's Supermarket.
- Approved appointments of William Pettijohn as police patrolmen and Teresa Fielder as police radio operator.

Capitol To Be Cited As Landmark Oct. 23

The Nebraska State Capitol will be officially dedicated as a national historic landmark in 10 a.m. public ceremonies Oct. 23 on the north steps of the building.

Gov. J. James Exon has designated the day as "State Capitol Day" to celebrate the new Statehouse status and to recognize it as one of America's historically significant

monuments.

"We'd like to have every Nebraskan share in this ceremony celebrating our Capitol," said Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan. "The Saturday morning

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PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Residence and Utilities at North Platte Fish Hatchery near North Platte, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock P.M., C.D.T. at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 19th day of October, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid Proposal shall be marked "Contract Documents for Gravity Wells," Rock Creek Fish Hatchery.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all irregularities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION
BY: Eugene T. Mahoney
Director
233162, 3T, Oct. 5, 8, 15

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on October 15, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., at the Department of Aeronautics Offices, General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Agenda will be as follows:

A. Minutes of the September 16, 1976, meeting.

B. Director's Report.

C. Engineer's Report.

D. Designation of Site and Location:

1. Helicopter Services, Inc., Helipoint, Henderson, Nebraska; Commercial Helipoint Open to the Public, SE ¼, Sec. 30, T-10, R-4.

2. Jan Pad Helipoint, Lincoln, Nebraska, Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, SW ¼, SW ¼, Sec. 16, T-10, N, R-9E.

E. Next Meeting - November 19, 1976.

F. Adjournment.

233134—1T, Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, October 15, 1976 at The Board of Equalization, Room - LC-3, Omaha/Douglas County Civic Center, 1819 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska at 9 o'clock A.M.

The agenda, which will be kept continually current, shall be available for public inspection at the principal office, 1620 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

233172—1T Oct 5

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Gravity Wells at Rock Creek Fish Hatchery, near Parks, Nebraska, until 2:30 o'clock P.M., C.D.T. at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 19th day of October, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier

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Merger Of City, County In Control Of Unicam

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The arena for the proposed merger of the governments of Lincoln and Lancaster County is now the State Legislature.

By a vote of 4 to 2 the City Council Monday agreed to put the municipal lobbying forces to work for passage of merger legislation next year.

The proposed law calls for forming a charter convention to draw up a new form of government, eliminating the present city and county governments.

The new charter would then be put to a vote of the entire county. If approved, supporters of the move say a declaratory judgment on whether the new form of government can be installed constitutionally can be obtained.

Some critics of the move, however, contend that a constitutional amendment is necessary before merger can be accomplished. Any other route to merger is illegal, they say.

The vote on adding the measure to the city's proposed legislation for the next session of the State Legislature was 4 to 2.

In opposition was Councilman Bob Sikyta, who said that he had been an early supporter of merger, but has become disillusioned since then. Sikyta said he feels that the push for merger

is not going to result in reducing the number of government employees or government costs, contrary to the claims of merger proponents.

Joining him in voting against the move was Council Chairman Max Denney. "I've yet to see a merger or consolidation that saved people money," he said.

Denney said he also thinks that a constitutional amendment is necessary before the two governments can be merged.

Voting in favor of the motion were John Robinson, Sue Bailey, Bob Jeambey and Steve Cook.

The four cast their votes despite a parade of speakers against merger.

Mrs. Fred Patzel told the council she sees no reason to turn 21 people (the charter convention) loose with an unlimited expense account to write a charter before merger is voted on.

Two other speakers, Emma and Mabel Meyer, hinted that the move to merger is part of a communist conspiracy.

Emma Meyer said that what is being sought is "really a socialist charter". Mabel Meyer said the merger is a move toward regional government which will make it easier for a communist takeover by eliminating state governments.

License Renewal Opposed

In a rare move the City Council recommended renewing the liquor license of a local tavern after a Mexican-American and his fellow workers said he was denied service there.

Lorenzo Delgado said that the State Equal Opportunity Commission had reviewed his complaint against the tavern, Sam's Pub, at 308 S. 11th, and found "probable cause" to believe he had been illegally discriminated against.

Delgado and two fellow laborers who were with him in the April incident at the tavern told the council they were in a group of four when they went into the bar after work.

The men said the bartender offered to bring three of the men beers, but not Delgado.

Paul Matt, an attorney representing the bar's owner, contended, however, that Delgado was not denied service because of his nationality, but because of his reputation.

A police report on the tavern also stated that

persons of varied races are served at the bar and there was no apparent racial discrimination.

Councilman John Robinson argued that the council would be remiss in allowing the tavern business to continue after a finding of discrimination.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey, after hearing from Robinson that the Lincoln Human Rights Commission usually accepts the findings of the state body, also said she recommended denying the renewal.

But Councilman Steve Cook said he felt a court, determination of illegal discrimination should be available before they recommended denial on that basis.

The vote for denial was 4-2. Voting in favor were Max Denney, Bob Jeambey, John Robinson and Sue Bailey. In opposition were Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta. Absent was Dick Baker.

The issue now goes to the State Liquor Control Commission.

Vote Fails Again On High-Rise

For the second week in a row the City Council failed to muster a majority vote Monday on a proposed high-rise apartment at 18th and M.

Council members Sue Bailey and Bob Jeambey are arguing that the zone change for the apartment will be a precedent for further residential development in downtown Lincoln.

Therefore, the measure should be given careful consideration, they argue. As he did last week, Jeambey urged the council to delay a decision until later this year after further work on the long-range Comprehensive Plan.

Two council members were absent for the vote Monday. Dick Baker and Steve Cook had been present for most of the meeting but left for an out-of-town trip.

In other action the council:

- Delayed one week action on application for retail beer on-sale only license for Long John Silver's

Seafood Shoppe at 6821 O St. and application of Ben Tetterington as manager.

- Approved application of S.R.S., Inc., dba Arnold's for class C retail liquor license and application of Leo V. Scherer as manager.
- Approved letter agreement between Grunford and Co. for audit of police evidence inventory.
- Authorized distribution of interest in amount of \$715,557.21 for fiscal year 1976 to various funds on pro rata basis.
- Sent preliminary plat of Reller Add., northwest of Cornhusker and west of 40th, to City-County Planning Commission.
- Delayed action one week on application of Casey's for one-day beer gardens Oct. 16, 23 and Nov. 6.
- Approved final plat of Northwest Territory near N. 1st and Adams.
- Approved final plat of Buckingham South Second Add. near S. 48th and Old Cheney.
- Approved sewer district 1022, paving district 2374, ornamental lighting district 208, water district 1006, allin Village Manor Estates.
- Approved ornamental lighting district 209 in Edenton North Add.

Consultant Votes Didn't Add Up

A proposed \$57,000 consulting contract failed to meet with the approval of the City Council Monday.

Being proposed is the hiring of the Arthur D. Little consulting firm to plan and help set up a single center for radio equipment used by city police, the county sheriff, fire trucks, ambulances and other emergency services. The equipment is now scattered at separate sites.

The proposed hiring, however, won only three votes, with one council member absent. The measure will be considered by the council

again next week.

Arguing against hiring a consultant was Council Chairman Max Denney who said he believes the work could be done by local workers.

But Randy Arno, director of the County-City Implementation Commission (CCIC), said that expertise could not be found locally, and he added that almost all of the study would be paid by federal funds.

Responded Denney, "It's still tax money. It's not free."

Shows Are Thursday

The Chicago Free Street Theater performances are Thursday instead of Friday as stated in Sunday FOCUS. Shows are set for noon to 1 p.m. in the Lincoln Foundation Garden at 14th and N, and at 7:30 p.m. on 13th St. between P and O.

Tax Panel 'Waste'

Grinnell, Iowa (UPI) — Sate Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, has accused the governor's task force on taxation of making little progress in analyzing Iowa's tax problems and said the task force's effort to date was "a terrible waste" of tax money.

Some women are women of the world others make a world of their own.

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Guest Star CHARLES BOYER

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Sunday 11-9 6145 "O"

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Murder by Death" (PG) 7:25, 9:25
Cinema 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 8
Cinema X: "Certified Mail" (X) 11, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Pleasures Between Heaven and Hell" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
Cooper Lincoln: "Colorado" Travelog 2, 5:45, 8:15 p.m.
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Douglas 2: "Silent Movie" (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Douglas 3: "Fantasia" (G) 5:30, 7:25, 9:25
Embassy: "Erotic Dreams" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Monique" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30, 1
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Janis" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Ms. Don Juan" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Joyce: "Ben and Me" 7:30; "Follow Me Boys" (G) 8:50
Plaza 1: "The Shootist" (PG) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25
Plaza 2: "Seven Beauties" (R) 5:25, 9:35; "Sweep Away" (R) 7:30
Plaza 3: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 6:30, 9:45; "Grove Tub" (R) 5, 8:15
Plaza 4: "Sex With a Smile" (R) 5:40, 7:30, 9:20
Sheldon Film Theaters: "Occasional Work of a Female Slave" (R) 7, 9 p.m.
State: "Alice in Wonderland" (X) 7:30, 9:20
Sweet's: "The Man Who Fell to Earth" (R) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30
94th & O: "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 7:45; "Race With the Devil" (PG) 9:35
Starview: "Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only.
West Oj. Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only.

embassy

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"EROTIC DREAMS"
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Plus
2nd X Rated Feature
"MONIQUE"
continuous showings from 11 A.M.
12. Required Seat to 10
1730 "O" St. 432-6042



Mayor Helen Boosalis

Mayor Asks Absentees Kicked Out

Mayor Helen Boosalis Monday asked the City Council to pass a law that would boot members of advisory boards from their positions if they miss too many meetings.

Boosalis said that she studied the records of some advisory bodies and found that some members were absent at more than half the meetings.

A proposed law is now being drafted by the city attorney's office and will be submitted to the council.

Details have not been worked out, but Mrs. Boosalis said she thinks there should be no provision allowing excused absences.

"Whether you're sick or out of town, it's a fact that you're not there," she said.

Robinson Gets Jeambey's Spot On LAP Board

Councilman John Robinson Monday was named to the Lincoln Action Program board after Councilman Bob Jeambey resigned.

Jeambey told the council he felt he could no longer objectively represent the council on the board because of differences that have arisen between him and other board members and staff workers.

Jeambey declined to be more specific but indicated that he did not want personalities to be a consideration when he made decisions as a board member.

Clinton Repairs Held Up

Members of the Clinton Neighborhood Organization got an update Monday evening on street, alley and sidewalk repair in their area.

They also found out why some projects, originally scheduled for earlier completion in a three-year overhaul (through fiscal year 1977) of the area, have been pushed back.

Community Development Director George Chick told the group of about 50 that the city's indecision on the exact location of the Northeast Radial in the Clinton area has stalled some repairs.

One questioner asked Chick: "What if at the end of the three years, the city still hasn't planned the Northeast Radial? Will your department pave the rest of the streets?"

Chick replied that he hoped for some determination by the end of the year and that he was trying to convey the message to city officials.

Audition Dates Set

Auditions for "How the Other Half Loves" at the Lincoln Community Playhouse will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday instead of Tuesday and Wednesday as printed in Sunday FOCUS.

County Assessor Fritz Meyer will be present to answer questions on the current property reappraisal process. The

cinema x

921 "O" St. 474-9810

"CERTIFIED MAIL"

also
"Pleasures Between Heaven & Hell"

Features continue from 11am, Sunday from noon

X-Rated Must be 18 and have I.D.

cinema x

921 "O" St. 474-9810

"CERTIFIED MAIL"

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Features continue from 11am, Sunday from noon

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THE WAY SHE WAS

JANIS

7:30 9:15 A FILM

BRIGITTE BARDOT

ina film by
ROGER VADIM

don juan

7:30 9:15

Senators, Staff Spend \$41,305

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Since the Legislature adjourned April 9, state senators and some Unicameral staff members have spent \$41,305.53 for travel and expenses.

In the six months through Sept. 30, senators spent \$34,608.35 of the grand total. Twenty-seven legislative staffers spent \$6,697.18.

Fifty senators were counted in data for the 49-member Legislature, because Bernice Labedz was appointed to succeed Eugene Mahoney when he resigned his Omaha seat.

Two senators, Wally Barnett of Lincoln and Richard Marvel of Hastings, listed zero expenses in the accounts including food, lodging, mileage, miscellaneous (such as parking and phone), conference registration fees and airline tickets.

Besides Barnett, Lincoln area legislators were among the smallest spenders. Their totals ranged from a \$758.71 high by Jerome Warner, of Waverly, to a \$317.05 low by Steve Fowler of Lincoln.

Two senators spent more than \$2,000. Robert L. Clark logged the biggest individual total, \$2,993.82. John S. Savage of Omaha was second highest, with \$2,017.73.

Twelve senators spent between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Of the 12, Mahoney has already stepped down and four will retire at the end of 1976: Gary Anderson of Axtell, Jules Burbach of Hartington, Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove and Otho Kime of Valentine.

The other seven in the \$1,000-plus category include Herbert Duis of Gothenburg, Orval Keyes of Springfield, Frank Lewis of Bellevue, Richard Lewis of Holbrook, Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia, Myron Rumery of North Platte, and Leslie Stull of Alliance.

The remaining 36 spent less than \$1,000. Excluding the two zero spenders, the lowest total was registered by retiring Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, at \$46.65. Only two others spent under \$100, including retiring Omahan John Cavanaugh at \$57.60 and Mrs. Labedz, \$64.80.

Lincoln Man Is Injured In Gasoline Explosion

A Lincoln man was reported in fair condition Monday at the St. Elizabeth Health Center burn unit after he was injured in a house fire and explosion.

Dan Guenter, 19, was injured when gasoline fumes ignited in his basement apartment at 1940 W Q St. Fire Chief Mark Hansen said Guenter had taken his motorcycle inside the apartment to dismantle it and was emptying the gas tank near a water heater when the fumes ignited

Tax Assessment Topic Of Meeting

A public meeting concerning tax assessments, sponsored by the Lincoln Alliance, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church.

County Assessor Fritz Meyer will be present to answer questions on the current property reappraisal process. The

member organizations of the Lincoln Alliance are looking at the assessment process.

since she took office Aug. 5. Sixteen senators spent between \$500 and \$1,000, and 20 less than \$500. The average amount for the entire group was \$692.16.

Among non-senators, Clerk of the Legislature Vincent D. Brown topped that spending list, with \$1,375.63. Revisor of Statutes Bruce Cutshall \$603.70, fiscal analyst William C. Mullan \$967.26, and fiscal assistant director Dale Johnson \$696.44. Others who each spent less than \$500 of the total include clerks, analysts, committee legal counsels, research assistants and senators' administrative assistants.

Analyzing senators' totals shows no common link of comparatively higher spending by those who are retiring, up for reelection in a month, or committee chairmen, who would likely travel more to conferences that might benefit their panels' work.

An illustrative contrast is Appropriations Committee head Marvel with no expenses, and his vice chairman, Clark, spending the most of any senator.

Among chairmen of the standing, select and special committees, nine were comparative big spenders and 13 listed small amounts. Of the nine senators retired or retiring this year, five of the lame ducks spent more than \$1,000.

Of senators standing for reelection, 10 spent under \$1,000, including Fowler, Lincolnite Shirley Marsh, Loran Schmit of Bellwood, and Warner, while seven spent more than \$1,000 — Clark, Duis, Keyes, Kime, Frank Lewis, Rasmussen and Stull.

The differences among some senators' totals stem partly from varying travel distances by those who live nearer to or farther from the Capitol, although it doesn't follow that trend as a rule. Out-of-state airline travel accounts for the larger totals.

Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson, as chairman of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee, has sole authority to approve or deny travel requests (except his own).

Simpson said he has assigned 21 senators to committees of the

12-state Midwest Council of State Governments and another seven to National Conference of State Legislatures panels.

"Primarily, the people that travel are these," he said. Many national conferences — on energy, for example — invite Nebraska solons to participate and some testify before Congress.

During the interim session, senators also hold committee hearings throughout Nebraska on studies and resolutions, to gather information for 1977 bills.

State senators are allowed to drive or fly, depending on distances or time available, Simpson said. He denies only about 10% of all requests, mainly because senators will broach a trip verbally to him before filing in writing. If Simpson says no, they forego the form.

The only criterion for approval is reason. "I usually just arbitrarily set a limit" of two or three senators and aides allowed to attend an event out of Nebraska, Simpson said. When an appointee to a national group can't attend, he names a substitute.

Aside from the major conferences, senators attended meetings on topics ranging from energy, education, revenue, fiscal policy and migrant housing to a legislative leaders' seminar on "building high-performance leadership" in West Palm Beach, Fla. (Retiring Speaker Burbach attended the latter.)

Staffers went to sessions ranging from Medicaid and uniform state laws to a clerks-secretaries association meeting in Washington, D.C. Others centered on fiscal management.

On staff members requests, "I look at that pretty tough," Simpson said, noting the Judiciary Committee usually requires the

most travel for interim studies. He said he's denied "a lot" of staffers this year.

The list of senators and the amount they spent:

Anderson	\$1,075.61
Barnett	Zero
Bereuter	536.93
Burbach	1,257.25
Burrows	159.69
Carlsen	579.97
Cavanaugh	57.60
Chambers	879.95
Clark	2,993.82
Cope	506.85
DeCamp	819.87
Dickinson	619.22
Duis	1,011.89
Dworak	190.62
Fitzgerald	151.71
Fowler	317.05
George	223.95
Goodrich	327.77
Hasebroock	273.67
Johnson	165.68
Kelly	176.36
Kennedy	1,121.58
Keyes	1,085.02
Kime	1,212.90
Koch	888.86
Kramer	176.36
Labedz	64.80
F. Lewis	1,177.74
R. Lewis	317.05
Luedke	1,126.23
Mahoney	1,126.23
Marsh	438.26
Marshall	528.26
Marvel	Zero
Mills	294.80
Moynan	128.35
Murphy	638.16
Nichol	896.17
Rasmussen	1,007.75
Rumery	1,669.74
Savage	2,017.73
Schmit	637.72
Simpson	462.92
Skarda	46.65
Stoney	530.55
Stull	1,388.76
Swigart	166.62
Syas	445.15
Warner	758.71
Wiltsie	371.65

Stuard

SHOWS AT 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:30

DAVID BOWIE

The man (R) who fell to Earth

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D-1 AT: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THE OMEN

D-2 AT: 5:20-7:15-9:10
SILENT MOVIE

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12th & R

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Directed by Alexander Kluge
"Political entertainment with a Brechtian flavour, a domestic tragic-comedy, a social satire."

Tuesday through Saturday
October 5, 6, 7, 8, & 9
Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.
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DAVID NYEN - PETER SELLERS
Murder by Death

CINEMA 2

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8:00 ONLY!
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BARRY LYNDON

NEW FRONTIERS OF EROTICISM

SEE: The sexual playgrounds of Europe's jet set.
SEE: The Erotic Pleasure Palaces of Hong Kong.
SEE: The true story of a girl whose amorous techniques were acclaimed on continents.

WARNING: THIS IS NOT A FILM OR THE FOCUS PHASE OF NARROW MINDED PURITAN

Starts TOMORROW!

annie
...the story of Annie Belle, whose love life began at age 13.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Farm Leaders Reflect On Resignation

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Reaction to the resignation of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz ranged from dismay to satisfaction from farm leaders across Nebraska Monday afternoon.

"I am disappointed; that's for sure. I think we lost a real good secretary of agriculture," said Paul Johnston of Schuyler, executive secretary of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

"There never has been a secretary of agriculture that everyone didn't want to pick on. I think he had about had it anyway," he added.

As to who might take the job, Johnston said,

"George Meany wants to run agriculture anyway; maybe he would take it."

"We are going to have a real problem getting anyone to serve in Washington if they fire him every time they put their foot in their mouth," suggested Mickey Stewart of Alliance, executive secretary of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

"It seems the Ford people are in a contest with the Carter people to see who can make the worse kind of statement to lose the election. The Butz statement gave Ford an edge in the contest," said Ed Tvdry of Surprise, president of the Nebraska National Farmers Organization.

"His quitting won't change things much," Tvdry said. "It is the President who sets farm policy anyway. I kind of felt all along there would be a new secretary of agriculture no matter who got elected to the presidency."

Louis Wiebe of Beatrice, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, said, "The statement by Butz characterized a race unjustly. He should not be holding a responsible position as secretary of agriculture which deals with all people. He had become a detriment with his irresponsible statement."

M. M. Van Kirk of Lincoln, spokesman for the Nebraska Farm Bureau, said, "You won't

find anyone in the Farm Bureau who will support or defend the Butz statement. Ford had little choice but to fire him. It would have destroyed any hope of discussing the real issues on agriculture in the campaign," he said.

Van Kirk said, "It is too bad he had to leave office under such a cloud."

None of the Nebraska leaders contacted knows much about USDA Undersecretary John Knebel, who is being touted as a likely successor to Butz.

News sources in Washington indicate Knebel is likely to be at least a caretaker secretary until after the election.

Gordon March Said Peaceful

Gordon (AP) — A group of about 125 people marched peacefully on city hall Monday to protest what they called police brutality toward Indians. While the deliverance of their comments was subdued, the words sounded a warning to citizens and police that the patience of many Indians has run out.

"If (the American Indian Movement) takes Gordon, whites cannot say we didn't go through channels," Bob Yellow Bird, Nebraska coordinator of AIM, said from the steps of the municipal building. "We will do what we have to in the future."

Yellow Bird called the march to protest what he calls the murder of his unborn child during an incident last month during which he says a Gordon policeman kicked his pregnant wife.

The group carried statements that called for murder charges to be filed against the officer. Yellow Bird intended that they be presented to members of the police review board, but the board members were not present and the city manager was out of town. City Clerk Toni Siders accepted the papers while Police Chief Jared Sere

watched.

"What kind of police do they hire in Gordon?" Yellow Bird asked the crowd, and then answered himself with "the biggest rednecks in the history of hurting Indians."

The marchers, mostly Indians, beat drums and chanted during the procession from Yellow Bird's home to the municipal building. There were few townspeople on the street and police were visible but did not stay close to the crowd.

Yellow Bird announced that an "Indian grand jury" would convene Thursday to consider allegations of police brutality.

The march was called at the same time that the Yellow Bird family is observing rites for the unborn child, which Mrs. Yellow Bird lost in a Pine Ridge, S.D., Indian Health Service hospital.

Michael Smith, Sheridan County attorney, said he has had no response to his request that the hospital perform an autopsy on the fetus, which was seven months along.

Smith has said he does not intend to file any charges in connection with that death but said an autopsy would clear up allegations made by Yellow Bird.



COUNCIL BLUFFS JUNIOR HIGH . . . fire gutted third floor.

Young School Fire Suspects Flee

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — While the Council Bluffs school board met Monday night to decide where to teach students of the burned-out Kirm Junior High School, three youths held in connection with the fire escaped.

Police were searching for the three juvenile boys, held on charges of breaking and entering, and a fourth youth who escaped from the home. Their names were not released.

Police Chief Nick Sulentic said the police were notified about one-half hour after the youths made their escape. He said it would be up to the fire chief to file arson charges once an investigation is completed.

Accepting an administration recommendation, the school

board decided to hold split shifts at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School to accommodate the Kirm students. Beginning next Monday, Oct. 11, split shifts will begin with Wilson students attending morning sessions and Kirm students afternoon sessions. All Kirm students will be bused to Wilson.

Exon Starts Hitting Trail For Demos' Campaigns

Gov. J. James Exon has started hitting the campaign trail for Democratic candidates and will be on the road in Nebraska "a great deal" in October.

The state's most successful Democratic vote gatherer will be "traveling all over the state" for Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and others during the next four weeks, he said Monday.

Exon is state chairman for the Carter-Mondale national ticket.

"It's a very busy schedule," the governor said, but not that much different from his previous efforts to help Democratic candidates in Nebraska.

The schedule includes a host of county party fund-raising dinners and special fund-raising affairs for specific candidates.

Exon has also agreed to tape radio or television ads for senatorial nominee Edward Zorinsky and for congressional nominees Pauline Anderson and John Cavanaugh.

"And I'll be doing more of that," he noted.

Exon said he has been "called upon" by all of the Democratic candidates for assistance.

In many of the appearances, his specific mission is to act as spokesman for Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale.

Included in those stops will be a series of special agricultural meetings, he said.

Exon was pleased by Monday's departure of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"They fired him for a bad joke," he said. Butz "always considered himself to be a super funnyman, but he never amused me."

The secretary, he said, "should have been fired long ago" by either former President Nixon or President Ford for what Exon termed "the cruel hoax he has perpetrated on the family farmer and the family rancher."



Jules Burbach

Retiring Burbach Honored

Hartington (AP) — State Sen. Jules Burbach of Hartington, who is retiring from the State Legislature, was hailed as the "man of the hour" at two events in his honor Sunday.

The two-time speaker was honored for his 20 years in the legislature, representing the 19th District.

Burbach said he "quit because it was time for someone else to serve" the northeast Nebraska district.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who led a delegation of state officials from Lincoln, called the former Crofton grain dealer a professional politician in that he practices the art of public service to its fullest extent.

"He never bit off more than he could chew, but he sure wanted to chew what he bit off," Whelan said.

The senator said he was flabbergasted at an afternoon program at the Country Club and at the VFW Club's roast-banquet Sunday night. He was presented a plaque by his constituents.

Nip Of Frost Hastens Harvest

A killing frost received last week in many parts of the state will aid in lowering moisture content of all crops and hasten harvesting, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In its weekly crop-weather report Monday, the service said last week's moisture was "quite beneficial to wheat" although it hindered harvest of row crops.

Topsoil moisture supplies continued to improve, however, and are now short in 60% of the counties and adequate in 40%. Subsoil moisture supplies remain mostly short with 94% of the counties reporting short supplies and 6% adequate.

A year ago, topsoil moisture was short in 93% of the counties and subsoil moisture was 97% short.

Wheat seeding is continuing statewide with over 85% seeded at this time, the service reported.

"The recent moisture has enabled farmers to plant wheat in improved seedbeds and earlier planted wheat is up in many areas," the report noted. "Normally, about 80% has been seeded at this time, while last year 90% was sown."

Corn maturity slowed down last week and is now the same as normal and a year ago at 90% mature. Corn harvested for grain made limited progress last week with 15% harvested, the normal and the same at this time last year.

Sorghum maturity continues ahead of normal with over 90% ripe to date. This compares to

75% for normal and 95% last year. The crop is about 30% harvested, well ahead of the 15% normal, but behind the 45% for a year ago.

Soybean maturity is well ahead of normal with over 80% now mature, compared to 60% normal and 89% last year. About 30% has been harvested to date, nearly the same as normal and a year ago at this time.

Dry bean harvest continues to move along and is nearing completion, while sugar beet harvest is well underway, the service said.

Alfalfa hay is still being harvested in some areas with about 60% of the fourth cutting harvested to date.

Pasture and range feed supplies remained about the same as last week with 91% of the counties reporting short supplies. Reportedly, cattle are being moved to corn and sorghum stalk fields as soon as they become available.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island . . . 64 Omaha . . . 67
Lincoln . . . 11 Sidney . . . 61
Norfolk . . . 23

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest — 10.20 inches (1976); 13.80 inches (normal)
North Central — 13.00; 16.63
Northeast — 14.30; 19.82
Central — 18.40; 18.41
East Central — 13.70; 21.75
Southwest — 9.80; 15.43
South Central — 14.20; 18.92
Southeast — 17.70; 23.48.

\$21,432 Collected By Anderson

Democratic congressional nominee Pauline Anderson of Lincoln Monday said total contributions to her campaign amount to \$21,432.

Of that, \$6,000 represents the personal contribution of her and her husband, the 1st District candidate said.

The amount of available money will "drastically limit" her use of media advertising, she

noted.

But, she said, "I am free of influence from any special interests, and my only obligation is to my own conscience and the good people of the 1st District whom I am now seeking to serve."

Mrs. Anderson said she has received \$1,565 from family members and out-of-town friends, including \$1,000 from her 91-year-old mother, a

lifelong Republican.

Other individual contributions total \$8,297.

Organization contributions from Democratic Party and union sources total \$5,070.

The labor union gifts include \$300 from the Laborer's Political League and \$500 from the AFL-CIO's committee on political education.

McCollister Awaits Ruling On Funds

Rep. John Y. McCollister said he will wait until a final Federal Election Commission ruling before taking any action on a \$10,000 campaign contribution from American Medical Association related committees.

Common Cause has accused the AMA of violating the limits on contributions to political candidates. Federal law limits contribution by a committee to any single candidate to \$5,000.

The AMA has contended that

its state affiliates are independent bodies and may give their own contributions up to the limit. Common Cause argues that all political committees of a national organization and its state affiliates should be treated as one.

Sen. Hruska Attacks Carter Tax Stands

By The Associated Press

Sen. Roman Hruska lashed out at Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter in Lexington and Holdrege on Monday, calling Carter a hypocrite who misunderstands the need for tax reform.

In other campaign

developments, a judge ruled that an Omaha city employee may hold her job while running for office and plans were being made for visits by Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale and American Independent Party presidential contender Lester Maddox.

"Mr. Carter expresses annoyance with those who find his stands on the issues to be vague," Hruska told Phelps County Republicans. "When he does get specific and we Republicans take his words at

face value, he claims we are distorting his views."

In Omaha, Judge Samuel Caniglia ruled in district court Monday that Mayor Ed Zorinsky's secretary can keep her job while seeking the 5th District Unicameral seat.



Lincoln Temperatures

MONDAY	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
1 a.m.	63	30	61
2 a.m.	63	40	63
3 a.m.	61	50	61
4 a.m.	59	60	60
5 a.m.	59	70	58
6 a.m.	57	80	57
7 a.m.	55	90	55
8 a.m.	54	100	51
9 a.m.	54	110	51
10 a.m.	55	120	54
11 a.m.	57	130	57
12 noon	59	140	59
1 p.m.	61	20	50

Record high this date 99; record low 28.
Sun rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 7:02 p.m.
Total October precipitation to date: 72 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.51 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Nebraska	High	Low
Chadron	33	34
Scottsbluff	33	35
Sidney	33	35
Valmeyer	33	35
McCook	33	35
Mullen	33	35

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	72	48	Los Angeles	83	67
Atlanta	80	57	Miami Beach	81	73
Bismarck	54	39	Minneapolis	72	51
Boston	63	53	New Orleans	86	59
Chicago	84	60	New York	70	54
Cleveland	77	46	Phoenix	87	63
Dallas	85	69	St. Louis	87	57
Denver	59	44	Salt Lake City	63	43
Des Moines	84	55	San Francisco	77	57
Houston	83	73	Seattle	64	46
Indianapolis	79	53	Washington	74	63
Kansas City	72	56	Wichita	66	63
Las Vegas	83	55	Winnipeg	48	39

Thone Asks Foreign Aid Policy Scrapped

Congressman Charles Thone Monday urged Congress to "scrap completely the present U.S. program of foreign aid" in 1977.

Thone voted against the \$5.1-billion appropriation for foreign aid approved by the House.

"Our foreign aid has no rhyme or reason to it," the 1st District Republican said.

"It consists merely of scattering our money around the globe.

"Before throwing another penny away," he said, "Congress should agree on a set of goals and policies to be achieved through U.S. help to other nations."

"We give to our enemies and our friends. We give equally to



Dr. Faithe Cited For Service

Omaha — Dr. Margaret Faithe Monday won a commission as an admiral in the Nebraska Navy. Gov. J. James Exon commissioned Dr. Faithe for what he called her "tremendous job and dedicated service" in preparing 32 Vietnamese refugee physicians for medical practice in Nebraska. Assistant dean for continuing education at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, she has been working with the Vietnamese doctors for over a year. Eleven of the 32 doctors have now qualified for licenses to practice medicine in the state.

Medical Center Rites Planned

Grand Island (UPI) — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$9.7 million St. Francis Medical Center will be held Sunday in Grand Island. Richard E. Speltz Jr., president of St. Francis Hospital Board of Directors, said the new 115-bed facility will be located on a 26½-acre site with construction to be completed in two years.

Lincoln Barbershop Singers Seventh

Omaha (AP) — St. Joseph, Mo., narrowly repeated as chorus champion in the Central states district competition of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Lincoln's entrant in the chorus singing won seventh place. In the quartet competition, the "Random IV" from Fremont placed sixth; the "Beltonians," from Omaha and Fremont, seventh; and the "Shamrocks" from Kearney, tenth.

Power Meeting Postponed

Grand Island (UPI) — A meeting of the Great Plains Power Agency scheduled for Tuesday night in Grand Island has been postponed. A scheduling conflict for some of those who planned to attend made the postponement necessary, according to a spokesman for the agency. Members had planned to discuss a boiler bid evaluation for the controversial 150-megawatt plant scheduled to be built near Doniphan and what approach to take on general contracting for the facility.

South Sioux City To Host PTA Meet

South Sioux City (UPI) — The national PTA president is scheduled to keynote the annual Nebraska PTA convention this weekend in South Sioux City. Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel of Rock Island, Ill., will speak on the "Today PTA" at the Friday night banquet in addition to participating in several other convention activities. The two-day convention will include workshops and business sessions.

Lutheran Pastors To Confer

Fremont (UPI) — Pastors of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will hold their annual pastors conference at Midland Lutheran College Oct. 18-20.

Beef Imports Anger Stockmen

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Nebraska ranchers and feedlot operators are angry over a lack of Congressional action to curb circumvention of the meat import regulations by either the Congress or the Ford Administration.

Jack Maddux of Wauneta, president of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, outlined four demands in a special news release from the organization's office Monday.

Maddux sent a letter to President Ford asking the President to take the following action immediately:

- To invoke the meat import quota.
- To transfer the negotiation powers for meat imports from the secretary of state to the

secretary of agriculture.

— To revamp the 1964 meat import law when Congress reconvenes.

— To stop circumvention of beef imports into the U.S. from foreign trade zones and U.S. territories.

In the letter Maddux told President Ford bluntly to "stop the oratory and start doing something for the suffering cattle industry."

Maddux demanded that the present formula which ties beef imports to beef production be revamped "because we import the most beef when we produce the most under the present law." Maddux also demanded that the law cover all meats whether processed, canned, frozen, chilled or any other type.

"Cattlemen throughout the

western United States are getting fed up with politicians who are long on promises and short on results. The over abundance of superficial supportive oratory has resulted in little help for ranchers," Maddux said.

He praised the entire Nebraska congressional delegation for their efforts, but deplored the failure of Congress to act on legislation aimed at curbing violations of import regulations which allow meat to slip by the rules.

The Stock Growers are made up mostly of ranchers; but a sister organization, the Nebraska Livestock Feeders may issue a similar demand soon, leaders indicated.

"The directors will meet soon to discuss a number of issues. Meat imports aren't on the agenda but I expect them to be discussed," said Paul Johnston of Schuyler, executive secretary of the feeders group.

"There are 17 of those ports of entry where meat is coming in around the law. One of them is right here in Omaha. A lot of people don't realize how bad the situation is," he said.

Johnston praised Gov. J. James Exon for his efforts to get the imports reduced, but blamed Democrats in Congress for inaction on the issue.

"All that has to be done is to enforce the law. We shouldn't have to take the government to court to enforce the law. The very least the administration and the Congress can do is to enforce the law so the whole world can't dump this meat on our depressed market," Johnston said.

Inflation Taking Agricultural Toll

"If the present inflation rates of 6% in gross farm income and 8% for farm expenses continue for just three more years, net farm income will be zero," warned Kirk Jamison, president of the Lincoln Production Credit Association.

Jamison made the statement in a noon luncheon address before the Nebraska Agribusiness Club Monday.

"The farm debt on long term loans has increased from 20% of the value to 26%. On short term loans the indebtedness has increased from 57% of the equity to 72%. This means that three-fourths of what a farmer has is owned by banks, PCA's and other lenders," he said.

Jamison warned farmers that

they can expect closer supervision of how they spend their money no matter where they borrow it. "It isn't much fun to be on the lender's side of the desk these days," he said.

"Lenders will work with farmers to keep them in business as long as possible. The easy way out is to sell them out, but the challenging way is to work with the farmer so he can survive until things get better," he said.

Jamison said he expects wheat farmers to hang on to their wheat in hopes of better prices. "I think hog people will see rough times ahead. It might get a little better for cattle people by spring," he said.

Dr. Philip A. Henderson, farm

management specialist, at the University of Nebraska, generally agreed. "The cow-calf man will see some improvement in 1977 and may even see a small profit in 1978. We still have a lot of cows that we have to get rid of," he said.

Glenn Krenscher, state director of agriculture, noted that the state had lost \$1 billion in the value of livestock and grain in the last few weeks.

"If you had a loss like that in the business world you would have banner headlines. This loss has happened to agriculture without any real notice from the media. The general public doesn't realize it has happened," he said.

"It will come to their attention

only when it affects their dinner plate," Jamison agreed. "Until that happens most of us will not notice any change because of this loss to the economy."

Dr. Glen Vollmar, chairman of the NU Department of Agricultural Economics, said "Farmers are asking us what kind of alternatives are there. There just don't seem to be any. The only thing that has a decent price on the farm at the moment is millet and hay. That doesn't give a farmer anywhere to go."

"There are an increasing number of people in agriculture who have just no liquid assets. Some may be forced to sell out unless things take a turn for the better soon," he added.

Lightning Bolt Blamed For Duplex Fire

Omaha (UPI) — Lightning was blamed Monday for triggering a fire which caused an estimated \$175,000 damage to one unit of a duplex and its contents in the Regency area of Northwest Omaha.

Authorities said Mrs. Mary Pratkels was in her residence with her mother and a daughter at the time, and the three escaped injury.

Mrs. Pratkels told authorities she heard a loud noise that sounded like a close lightning bolt and then smelled smoke.

Firemen from Irvington and Omaha battled the blaze for about 30 minutes.

Authorities said the second half of the duplex was saved by a fire wall.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES
Needed in nursing home full time and part time. 8:45am-3:30pm, or 3:00-11:00pm shift. Apply at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, 8am-2pm. 449-3637.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PB OPERATOR
Permanent full time position to work Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays on the day shift. To be responsible for relaying incoming calls, placing outgoing calls & paging over Hospital communication system.

PLUMBER
An accomplished plumber is needed to be responsible for the installation, maintenance & repair of gas, water, air, waste disposal & utility systems throughout the Hospital. Qualified applicants will have 3 years experience in mechanical trade which includes plumbing, refrigeration & general machine work plus either possess or be able to obtain a Journeyman Plumber License from the City of Lincoln.
Competitive Salary & benefits. Apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So. 16th
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

NURSE AIDES
Now hiring for full time positions on 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Also part time 6:45-10:30am. No overtime, competitive salary & benefits. Call for an appointment, 489-7102 ext. 57. Madonna Professional Care Center.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Must be registered X-ray technician. Temporary full time opening on day shift. Part time opening to work evenings & every other weekend. Part time opening on day shift to work every weekend.

FOOD SERVICE
Full time opening for a tray line worker & cafeteria helper.

CENTRAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Sterilizes medical instruments, equipment & surgical linen. Prepares surgery packs & treatment trays. Part time opening.

PB OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST
1 year experience desirable. Part time position. Hours & days vary. Approximately 16 hours a week.

Personnel Dept. BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

625 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST MATURE. Capable of assuming all office responsibilities. Hours 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Call 449-0605.

WANTED - PERSON FOR GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES. Filing, typing and general math experience preferred. This is a full time, permanent position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK. This position has responsibility for Kardex system, light typing. This is a full time, permanent position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Data Entry Operator
Primary responsibility to operate IBM 3740 data entry. Opportunity for training on related Data equipment. Occasional full time hours would be available. Basic hours 2-6pm, 5 days a week. No overtime. Key punchers experience desirable. Apply in person between 9-4.

Part Time
Primary responsibility to operate IBM 3740 data entry. Opportunity for training on related Data equipment. Occasional full time hours would be available. Basic hours 2-6pm, 5 days a week. No overtime. Key punchers experience desirable. Apply in person between 9-4.

JANTZEN INC.
1200 West Commerce Way
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Typists Translators STENOGRAPHERS TEMPORARY
Manpower has calls every day for experienced office workers who want to work on an interim or temporary basis. Temporary assignments. Top pay. No fees. Manpower.
122 No. 11
"World's Largest Temporary Help Service"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Must be accurate typist, 40 hour week, salary open. CPA firm. Call Mrs. Howard, 477-3963.

Imperial Outdoor Advertising wants part time secretary. Heavy typing and organizational abilities. 432-5596.

WANTED - PURCHASING CLERK. Will do ordering, also needs typing and general office skills. 7:30-4:30. Permanent position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECORDS
Union Insurance has immediate openings in records. Must be dependable & accurate. Some previous office experience helpful. Will train. Call 432-6138 for appl.

CLERK
Full time permanent position on day shift. Duties include working with typists, record keeping, filing, and preparing directories for shipment. No previous experience, no typing.

COMPILED
Full time permanent position available on our 2nd & 3rd shifts. Duties include working with cross reference directories, verifying with inventory. No previous experience & no typing required.

CONTROL CLERKS
Full time position on day shifts. Duties include some typing, record keeping, filing & other general clerical work.

For interview stop by personnel office or phone 432-4591 weekdays.

METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED - 3 in key adding machine operators for temporary assignments. Verify with inventory. Call for apt. 474-2411.

WESTERN GIRL
Full time permanent position available on day shift. Preference given to high school seniors. Key punch school may be substituted for experience. Interview stop by personnel office or phone 432-4591.

METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel of Lincoln
483-2514
4625 "D" St.
Free Parking

Legal Secretary - \$6,500
Accounting Clerk - \$7,200
Steno - \$7,200
Receptionist - \$6,000
Clerk - \$5,500
Plant Engineering - \$19,000
Pharm Sales - \$11,400
Electrical Sales - \$12,000

SECRETARY
Challenging position as secretary in our financial department, duties include: checkbook, typing, and general office work. Attitude for working with figures. Excellent working conditions, liberty benefits, 36 1/2 hour week. Monday thru Friday. For appointment 467-1122.

BANKERS LIFE OF NEBRASKA
An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY
Key punch operator needed. IBM 3740. High school. Downtown location. Work day or night shift. Position open now. Call 432-4440 for make application.

SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity in a growing line & disability company to supervise 20-30 employees. Must have 3-5 years in the insurance industry & capable of supervising a staff of 6 people. Lincoln based company with above average salary. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 26.

OLD ESTABLISHED
Real estate firm looking for a secretary-receptionist. We prefer an older mature lady. Some typing & shorthand preferred. Contact Mr. Ray Blyington at C.C. Kimball Co. in the Shurtz Building 432-7573.

PART TIME
Conscientious person for bookkeeper/secretary in architect's office. Approximate hours 8-4:30. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Call 449-7443.

630 Retail Sales

Salesman & Saleslady
Full & part time sales positions available at 13 & "D" Store. Prefer 2 years minimum sales experience. Must be aggressive, energetic & motivated. Apply ACE FURNITURE, 4225 "O", 432-4444. Judy or 1314 "O", 432-3331. Gene.

Full time, floor & phone sales, 3701 Prescott.

AUDIO SALESMAN
Immediate opening in our Audio department, some experience preferred. Sales benefits & good starting salary. Apply in person to John Dixon, Richman Gordon Stores Inc., 4th & Vine. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON
We have a position open in our coats & suits department for full time or part time sales person. No evenings required. Some Saturdays. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other office benefits. Apply in person to our downtown second floor, 10am-4pm. Mon-Sat.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clothing Salesman
Experience in mens clothing department. Full time job, good starting salary & commission, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. No phone calls please.
Lincoln Army & Western Wear Store
138 No. 11

Now taking applications for full or part time job.

MR. B'S IGA
27TH & HWY. 2

635 Sales/Agents

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One of the world's oldest & largest Home Study Art Schools needs aggressive & energetic Representatives in your area. If you're looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:
* Top Commission
* Leads furnished
* Cash incentive programs
* Protected territory
If you have a good car & are ready to go to work, write: Duane Lokken, R. 1, Box 290, Johnson City, Texas 76860 or call collect 512-640-4379.

SALES
We have an opening for our NEW & USED CAR SALES DEPARTMENT for an aggressive sales person. Company benefits, good working conditions, demo plan, vacations. Contact John for details, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Free training classes for Real Estate Agents for those selected as Sales Associates for our firm. Call Bill Smith for personal interview. Guide line Realty 483-4444.

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AVON
GET OUT OF THE HOUSE. OUT OF THE RUT. INTO THE MONEY. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 417 for information.

HELP!
I need mature sales representative for home improvement company to make estimates on call in Lincoln. Must be experienced. Previous sales experience plus commission. Apply 6122 Havelock Ave. 8-5:30.

Real Estate Sales
Need licensed sales people, excellent commission plus bonus. For confidential interview, call Elise Thorpe, 489-9921, or 475-8510.

Give your budget a lift. Earn free clothing for family. Part time or full time. Call Beeline, 488-8973, 464-4472 or 432-9055.

Sales Representative
World's largest home shopping service is accepting applications to join our Company in Lincoln, Neb. We are 75 years old and offering the following:
* Established business.
* Fringe benefits second to none.
* All expenses paid.
* Complete line of the world's finest groceries and general merchandise.
* \$2 Pay checks per year.
* Guaranteed salary during training.
* DO YOU QUALIFY?
Sales service background helpful. Good health. Good references. If you would like to operate a business out of your home, call 464-8089 between 8-10PM, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening for personal interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Retired salesperson to sell new accounts in Lincoln for a year old business firm. You set your own hours & pace. Call 432-0220 8:30am-1:30pm.

Housewives - Caroline Emmons Jewelry is now hiring for the Christmas Season. No investment. Barbara, 477-8226.

Manager-Parts Dept.
Youth Oriented, Modern John Deere Dealership w/Computerized Inventory & Sales System.
* Excellent Salary and Fringe Benefits.
* Formalized training or Parts Sales Experience Necessary.
Contact: Howard Mannscheck, Mannscheck Imp. Co., Inc. Box 514-N, Highway 15, Fairbury, NE 68325
Phone (402) 729-5152

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Phone (402) 729-5152

640 Technical

MidWest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an enthusiastic electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box #122.

Engineer Manufacturing
Experienced in tool & die design, product research & development. A shift supervisor mechanical/industrial engineer willing to work with all of company's departments. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits probably best found anywhere.

DRAFTSMAN
Prefer prior experience in mechanical drafting, and/or steel metal fabrication drafting. Good growth potential with a leading grain bin and building manufacturer. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits probably the best found anywhere.
Call or send resume to Ron Rohrs 402-721-2432.

STORMOR INC.
P.O. BOX 198
FREMONT, NEBR 68025
Computer Programmer-willing to learn on job. Basic plus language on digital equipment. 1770 System School District has terminals in all schools. Programmer assigned exclusively to supporting these remote applications. Previous experience & training desirable. Apply Personnel Office, Lincoln Public Schools, 720 So. 22.
An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

DICTAPHONE Corporation has immediate opening for field service representative in Lincoln-Grand Island area. Electromechanical qualified for service installation of product line. Company benefits. For more information call Lincoln 464-3444; Omaha 551-2121.

SCANNER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for evening shift 4pm-12am. Duties include keeping tape inventory records. Requires aptitude for computer language. For further information stop by personnel office or phone 475-4591 weekdays.

METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAFFIC DATA COLLECTOR
High school plus 2 years pre-professional engineering experience.

PHOTOGRAMMETRIC TECHNICIAN
High school plus 1 year engineering experience. Must have knowledge of photogrammetry & topographic drafting.
Contact Ramona Rech, 473-4574
NE DEPT. OF ROADS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted experienced long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person to Raymond Foreman, Crete, Nebr.

Wanted - experienced concrete finisher. 56 per hour. 489-8146.

AUTO MECHANIC & AUTO BODYMAN (1 each). Excellent income, guarantee, fringe benefits. Long est. modern dealership. Fringe family company. Call Mr. Green, collector, Carroll Ford Mercury, Brush, Colo. 303-842-5181.

Carpenter for house framing. experience necessary. 464-1459 or 466-2766.

Experienced presser dyeing/cleaning plant. full time, call 474-9447 between 8am & 4pm.

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
Needed at Glenn's Body Shop. Education or experience to qualify for, top wages, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person, 2121 "P", Lincoln.

TRINITY IND.
We have an opening for a person skilled in mechanical, electrical & industrial maintenance. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Must have own tools. Apply in person, 4100 Industrial Ave.

Dependable self motivating carpenter. finish & mill construction work. Permanent. 477-1264.

2 EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANICS
Needed for service and maintenance department. Top wages, excellent working conditions, 5 day week, benefits. Apply in person to Gary Thomas, Service Manager.

DICK FLYNN BUICK
421 No. 40th

Parts Man
We have an opening for a full time parts man in our truck and bus division. Some experience necessary but will train right person. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and insurance programs. Call Jeff Melien for an appointment, 483-2261.

Misje Chevrolet
50th & "O"
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

PAINTERS
experienced house painters needed. 6pm-2:30pm. 432-4747, 30

CARPENTER II
Experienced carpenter needed. Apply Game & park Commission, 3061 Y St., Lincoln.

Tractor trailer drivers. west coast. Must be experienced. Good opportunity. Call 488-3664.

Generator starter & electrical bench mechanic. some line work, must be experienced. Vacation, insurance, commission, permanent employment. Contact: Peter Peterson, 432-7596, Carl Anderson Co.

645 Trades/Industrial

Experienced Diesel Mechanic. Liberal company benefits. Do not apply unless experienced.

LEWIS SERVICE CENTER, INC.
4101 West "O" 475-4371

WANTED - ORDER FILLER TO REFORM GENERAL WAREHOUSE DUTIES. This is a permanent full time position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Electrical Distributor
Has immediate opening for truck driver. Looking for aggressive young man to run electrical business. Complete benefit package & opportunity for advancement. Call Les at 432-3281 after 9am for appointment. Lincoln Electric Supply
324 So. 9th St.

Inter-State Metal Products
Hiring experienced welders. Apply in person, 1/2 mile west of bowling alley, Emerald, Neb.

Experienced light gauge steel fabricator for cutting & welding. 467-4341.

Part time mechanic - small engines & light truck. Experience necessary. No night work. 432-8414.

All Makes is expanding & is in need of a full time person for warehouse & setup. Good pay & benefits. Applicant must have good references. See Mr. Priestman, 1000 O St. Interviews beginning Tuesday.

650 Part Time

RETIRED GENTLEMAN
Mortuary has an opening for part time man, excellent opportunity for retired person who wants to be active. Must be of sound physical condition & have a drivers license. Call 432-4533 for an interview appointment.

AUBURN COUPLE
To manage Lincoln newspaper agency in Auburn. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year-olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time job for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$125 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.
Auburn should call toll free 800-742-7335 or write to Bernice Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Afternoon salesperson must have plumbing knowledge. 467-2632, 466-7970.

Young man over 21 years old for stockroom & delivery work. Student preferred. 12:30pm-4:30pm Monday-Friday. 220 So. 22nd St. Lincoln Agency, 5130 So. 16.

Tired-retired-semi-retired or moonlighters. Hardware sales department. Some nights. 5:30-4:30pm: some Sundays. 8am-1pm: university students okay also. United Supply & Rents, 7647 "A", 432-3535.

Service station attendant. evenings & weekends. Salary incentive plan. Knaub Stationery, 66 Colner & O.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Full & part time laborers wanted. Hendricks Soil Co. apply 2301 Highway 12

Man wanted to work in chicken cutting operation. Apply: **POULTRY & EGG** 20th & "M"

Man or woman (for vending route). Must have good driving record, neat appearance & furnish good references. Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm. Call 474-9659 for appointment. Hobbs Vending Co. 328 So. 10th.

ORDER ASSEMBLER & DELIVERY SCHEDULER
Must know the city, permanent, excellent benefits. Apply in person, STANLEY MATT CO., 700 Van Dorn

CUSTODIAN-SCHOOL BUILDINGS
Year round employment, Nebraska Wesleyan University, full time, man or woman. Part time is possibility. General cleaning, must be healthy & General cleaning. Contact Darwin Perrod for interview, 466-2371.

660 Situations Wanted

MOTHER WITH 2 CHILDREN
WOULD LIKE TO HAVE EITHER MAID WORK OR KITCHEN WORK DAYS. 432-0751.

Pharmacist wants relief work or steady part time. See Randy Regnor, 3245 Orchard.

Will do babysitting. Meadowlark & Wedgewood vicinity. Children 2 & over. 483-1035.

Babysitting. any age considered, days & evenings, no weekends, Vh & D vicinity. 477-7266.

Babysitting - my home. anytime, Huntington School area, 464-0750.

Will do babysitting. Airpark. 799-3593.

Child Care. my home, weekdays, Belmont area, 475-0208.

Will babysit. my home, Lincoln General Hospital area, 483-8315.

Experienced, reliable child care. Airpark. 799-2827.

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center
Open To Serve You
Monday Thru Saturday
24 HOURS
477-3225 3526 Portia

Professional babysitting. weekdays, desire full time, ages 2 & up. Southwood area, 432-2826.

4300. licensed babysitting. Saratoga school & Lincoln General Hospital area, 326 Summer, 432-2311.

Quality care, 3 miles northeast of Lincoln. 797-5465.

Licenc, d care. One child, 3 years-up. Days. 4935 Huntington, 466-3258.

Licensed babysitting. day or evening hours. Southwest Lincoln, 435-6766, 12

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES
Needed in nursing home full time and part time. 8:45am-3:30pm, or 3:00-11:00pm shift. Apply at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, 8am-2pm. 449-3637.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PB OPERATOR
Permanent full time position to work Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays on the day shift. To be responsible for relaying incoming calls, placing outgoing calls & paging over Hospital communication system.

PLUMBER
An accomplished plumber is needed to be responsible for the installation, maintenance & repair of gas, water, air, waste disposal & utility systems throughout the Hospital. Qualified applicants will have 3 years experience in mechanical trade which includes plumbing, refrigeration & general machine work plus either possess or be able to obtain a Journeyman Plumber License from the City of Lincoln.
Competitive Salary & benefits. Apply to:

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Must be registered X-ray technician. Temporary full time opening on day shift. Part time opening to work evenings & every other weekend. Part time opening on day shift to work every weekend.

FOOD SERVICE
Full time opening for a tray line worker & cafeteria helper.

CENTRAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Sterilizes medical instruments, equipment & surgical linen. Prepares surgery packs & treatment trays. Part time opening.

PB OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST
1 year experience desirable. Part time position. Hours & days vary. Approximately 16 hours a week.

Personnel Dept. BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

625 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST MATURE. Capable of assuming all office responsibilities. Hours 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Call 449-0605.

WANTED - PERSON FOR GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES. Filing, typing and general math experience preferred. This is a full time, permanent position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK. This position has responsibility for Kardex system, light typing. This is a full time, permanent position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Data Entry Operator
Primary responsibility to operate IBM 3740 data entry. Opportunity for training on related Data equipment. Occasional full time hours would be available. Basic hours 2-6pm, 5 days a week. No overtime. Key punchers experience desirable. Apply in person between 9-4.

Part Time
Primary responsibility to operate IBM 3740 data entry. Opportunity for training on related Data equipment. Occasional full time hours would be available. Basic hours 2-6pm, 5 days a week. No overtime. Key punchers experience desirable. Apply in person between 9-4.

JANTZEN INC.
1200 West Commerce Way
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Typists Translators STENOGRAPHERS TEMPORARY
Manpower has calls every day for experienced office workers who want to work on an interim or temporary basis. Temporary assignments. Top pay. No fees. Manpower.
122 No. 11
"World's Largest Temporary Help Service"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Must be accurate typist, 40 hour week, salary open. CPA firm. Call Mrs. Howard, 477-3963.

Imperial Outdoor Advertising wants part time secretary. Heavy typing and organizational abilities. 432-5596.

WANTED - PURCHASING CLERK. Will do ordering, also needs typing and general office skills. 7:30-4:30. Permanent position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 W. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, phone 432-4435. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECORDS
Union Insurance has immediate openings in records. Must be dependable & accurate. Some previous office experience helpful. Will train. Call 432-6138 for appl.

CLERK
Full time permanent position on day shift. Duties include working with typists, record keeping, filing, and preparing directories for shipment. No previous experience, no typing.

COMPILED
Full time permanent position available on our 2nd & 3rd shifts. Duties include working with cross reference directories, verifying with inventory. No previous experience & no typing required.

CONTROL CLERKS
Full time position on day shifts. Duties include some typing, record keeping, filing & other general clerical work.

For interview stop by personnel office or phone 432-4591 weekdays.

METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED - 3 in key adding machine operators for temporary assignments. Verify with inventory. Call for apt. 474-2411.

WESTERN GIRL
Full time permanent position available on day shift. Preference given to high school seniors. Key punch school may be substituted for experience. Interview stop by personnel office or phone 432-4591.

METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel of Lincoln
483-2514
4625 "D" St.
Free Parking

Legal Secretary - \$6,500
Accounting Clerk - \$7,200
Steno - \$7,200
Receptionist - \$6,000
Clerk - \$5,500
Plant Engineering - \$19,000
Pharm Sales - \$11,400
Electrical Sales - \$12,000

SECRETARY
Challenging position as secretary in our financial department, duties include: checkbook, typing, and general office work. Attitude for working with figures. Excellent working conditions, liberty benefits, 36 1/2 hour week. Monday thru Friday. For appointment 467-1122.

BANKERS LIFE OF NEBRASKA
An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY
Key punch operator needed. IBM 3740. High school. Downtown location. Work day or night shift. Position open now. Call 432-4440 for make application.

SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity in a growing line & disability company to supervise 20-30 employees. Must have 3-5 years in the insurance industry & capable of supervising a staff of 6 people. Lincoln based company with above average salary. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 26.

OLD ESTABLISHED
Real estate firm looking for a secretary-receptionist. We prefer an older mature lady. Some typing & shorthand preferred. Contact Mr. Ray Blyington at C.C. Kimball Co. in the Shurtz Building 432-7573.

PART TIME
Conscientious person for bookkeeper/secretary in architect's office. Approximate hours 8-4:30. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Call 449-7443.

630 Retail Sales

Salesman & Saleslady
Full & part time sales positions available at 13 & "D" Store. Prefer 2 years minimum sales experience. Must be aggressive, energetic & motivated. Apply ACE FURNITURE, 4225 "O", 432-4444. Judy or 1314 "O", 432-3331. Gene.

Full time, floor & phone sales, 3701 Prescott.

AUDIO SALESMAN
Immediate opening in our Audio department, some experience preferred. Sales benefits & good starting salary. Apply in person to John Dixon, Richman Gordon Stores Inc., 4th & Vine. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON
We have a position open in our coats & suits department for full time or part time sales person. No evenings required. Some Saturdays. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other office benefits. Apply in person to our downtown second floor, 10am-4pm. Mon-Sat.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clothing Salesman
Experience in mens clothing department. Full time job, good starting salary & commission, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. No phone calls please.
Lincoln Army & Western Wear Store
138 No. 11

Now taking applications for full or part time job.

MR. B'S IGA
27TH & HWY. 2

635 Sales/Agents

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One of the world's oldest & largest Home Study Art Schools needs aggressive & energetic Representatives in your area. If you're looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:
* Top Commission
* Leads furnished
* Cash incentive programs
* Protected territory
If you have a good car & are ready to go to work, write: Duane Lokken, R. 1, Box 290, Johnson City, Texas 76860, or call collect 512-640-4379.

SALES
We have an opening for our NEW & USED CAR SALES DEPARTMENT for an aggressive sales person. Company benefits, good working conditions, demo plan, vacations. Contact John for details, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Free training classes for Real Estate Agents for those selected as Sales Associates for our firm. Call Bill Smith for personal interview. Guide line Realty 483-4444.

SALES
One of the world's oldest & largest Home Study Art Schools needs aggressive & energetic Representatives in your area. If you're looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:
* Top commissions
* Leads furnished
* Cash incentive programs
* Protected territory
If you have a good car and are ready to go to work, write: Duane Lokken, R. 1, Box 290, Johnson City, Texas 76860, or call collect 512-640-4379.

AVON
GET OUT OF THE HOUSE. OUT OF THE RUT. INTO THE MONEY. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 417 for information.

HELP!
I need mature sales representative for home improvement company to make estimates on call in Lincoln. Must be experienced. Previous sales experience plus commission. Apply 6122 Havelock Ave. 8-5:30.

Real Estate Sales
Need licensed sales people, excellent commission plus bonus. For confidential interview, call Elise Thorpe, 489-9921, or 475-8510.

Give your budget a lift. Earn free clothing for family. Part time or full time. Call Beeline, 488-8973, 464-4472 or 432-9055.

Sales Representative
World's largest home shopping service is accepting applications to join our Company in Lincoln, Neb. We are 75 years old and offering the following:
* Established business.
* Fringe benefits second to none.
* All expenses paid.
* Complete line of the world's finest groceries and general merchandise.
* \$2 Pay checks per year.
* Guaranteed salary during training.
* DO YOU QUALIFY?
Sales service background helpful. Good health. Good references. If you would like to operate a business out of your home, call 464-8089 between 8-10PM, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening for personal interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Retired salesperson to sell new accounts in Lincoln for a year old business firm. You set your own hours & pace. Call 432-0220 8:30am-1:30pm.

Housewives - Caroline Emmons Jewelry is now hiring for the Christmas Season. No investment. Barbara, 477-8226.

Manager-Parts Dept.
Youth Oriented, Modern John Deere Dealership w/Computerized Inventory & Sales System.
* Excellent Salary and Fringe Benefits.
* Formalized training or Parts Sales Experience Necessary.
Contact: Howard Mannscheck, Mannscheck Imp. Co., Inc. Box 514-N, Highway 15, Fairbury, NE 68325
Phone (402) 729-5152

640 Technical

MidWest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an enthusiastic electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box #122.

Engineer Manufacturing
Experienced in tool & die design, product research & development. A shift supervisor mechanical/industrial engineer willing to work with all of company's departments. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits probably best found anywhere.

DRAFTSMAN
Prefer prior experience in mechanical drafting, and/or steel metal fabrication drafting. Good growth potential with a leading grain bin and building manufacturer. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits probably the best found anywhere.
Call or send resume to Ron Rohrs 402-721-2432.

STORMOR INC.
P.O. BOX 198
FREMONT, NEBR 68025
Computer Programmer-willing to learn on job. Basic plus language on digital equipment. 1770 System School District has terminals in all schools. Programmer assigned exclusively to supporting these remote applications. Previous experience & training desirable. Apply Personnel Office, Lincoln Public Schools, 720 So. 22.
An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

DICTAPHONE Corporation has immediate opening for field service representative in Lincoln-Grand Island area. Electromechanical qualified for service installation of product line. Company benefits. For more information call Lincoln 464-3444; Omaha 551-2121.

SCANNER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for evening shift 4pm-12am. Duties include keeping tape inventory records. Requires aptitude for computer language. For further information stop by personnel office or phone 475-4591 weekdays.

METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAFFIC DATA COLLECTOR
High school plus 2 years pre-professional engineering experience.

PHOTOGRAMMETRIC TECHNICIAN
High school plus 1 year engineering experience. Must have knowledge of photogrammetry & topographic drafting.
Contact Ramona Rech, 473-4574
NE DEPT. OF ROADS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted experienced long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person to Raymond Foreman, Crete, Nebr.

Wanted - experienced concrete finisher. 56 per hour. 489-8146.

AUTO MECHANIC & AUTO BODYMAN (1 each).</

☆

1976 Honda SB 500, 3000 miles, automatic, \$1295

1974 Honda 360 good condition, \$800

MEGINNIS FORD

66 & Q 464-6661

910 4-Wheel Drive

1974 Blazer, good condition, 47,000 miles, \$4600, 468-4402.

1975 K-5 Blazer, 16,000 miles, 789-3655.

74 4x4 short box, international pickup, 304 cu. in. automatic, \$4000 or best offer. After 4pm, 464-5607.

Priced to sell, 1974 CJ5 Jeep, super condition, \$3795, 485-3529.

73 Scout II, 4x4, power steering, brakes & air, low mileage, Call 367-4189 Del City.

Jeep with snowblower, new electric hoist, Nobles, white rims, new canvas top, 489-8421.

930 Pickups

1973 F-110 1/2 ton Ford pickup, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, automatic transmission, Ford Ranger, excellent mechanical condition, 60,000 miles, 435-1566, 795-8915.

74 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, hydraulic dump, 489-5002.

1974 Ford

F100 Custom, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 2 gas tanks, radio, less than 24,000 miles, Local one trader.

\$3595

1972 Dodge

Adventurer, SE pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio.

\$2450

1976 Blazer

Chevyenne, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 111 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, tape player, 2nd seat. Local one trader.

\$6750

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE

21st & N 432-3687

Year End Closeout

1976 Model fiberglass pickup covers for 8 boxes. Sliding glass windows & screen doors, standard styles available. Limited quantity available. While only.

Titan Industries 3910 N 27 795-8175.

73 Chevy Luv, 4-speed, 8000 miles, 795-8175.

72 Ford Sports Custom pickup, power steering, automatic, dual headlights & shell, 28,000 miles, 475-4737 after 5pm & weekends.

1973 Ford Ranger XLT camper pickup, automatic, power brakes & air conditioning, excellent mechanical condition, 466-0414, 475-4450.

78 Datsun pickup, 63,000 miles. Runs great, 432-0046.

1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 302 engine, new tires, needs work, electrical & power train, \$2000, 799-2848.

1967 International 4 1/2 ton, power steering & brakes, automatic, 488-8187, 783-2860.

72 Ranchero, steering, brakes, air, automatic, low mileage, shell, 423-8352.

1953 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, good condition, After 6:30pm, 799-2185.

1976 Ford F-150 Explorer, well equipped, 488-7750.

74 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 454 V8, automatic, power steering, REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, NEB. 751-2391

7 Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-3:30

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4-speed, new paint, runs good, 475-4884.

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, power steering, air, high mileage. Or trade for factory 2 horse tandem trailer, 467-2025.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, sharp, low mileage, 489-2539.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 350 automatic, power steering, good condition, 466-1352.

1971 Toyota, with shell, 4-speed, new tires & brakes, 782-3525.

1976 Ford F150 pickup, 460 V8, power steering & brakes, auto, air, dual tanks, trac lok diff., cruise control, Ranger LXT, loaded, with equipment, & only 3 months old.

48TH & ADAMS 466-7096

FOXIER THAN EVER

THE FOX BY AUDI

McDonald Motors

2400 No. 48

MISLE IMPORTS

1969 Ford F100, 4x4 pickup, 4-speed, excellent condition.

LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 466-7096

1976 Chevy C-20, 4x4, power steering, auto, nice, 5,000 miles.

LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 466-7096

1975 F-100 4x4 4-speed 1/2 ton pickup Elmwood, 794-2695.

70 International Travel All, 25,000 miles, automatic air, excellent condition, 489-8194.

1964 Chev 1 1/2 ton dump truck, \$800, 432-9464, mornings.

1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 432-5158.

70 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 350, new tires, 477-2988.

1975 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton, loaded, priced to sell, 466-0898.

935 Vans

3-wheel van, carpeted, heater, radio, new tires, runs good, 477-8513.

1966 Econoline van, camper, 6-cylinder automatic, 781-2958.

☆

1971 Ford Super Van, Captain's chairs, AM/FM 8-track quad, padded, carpeted, refrigerator, sink 475-2160.

64 VW Van, \$1500, 477-4906.

1971 Ford Van, V-8, standard transmission, murals, paneled, carpeted, \$1500, 489-5735.

☆

Cooper 74 Dodge Factory Maxi Custom, \$1,000 or trade & take over payments, 780-5743.

For Sale 1974 Ford Van, Perfect condition. New motor. Must sell, 483-3062, Seward.

1966 Dodge Van, looks good, runs good, \$700, 483-1841.

72 VW van, leaving country - must sell by Oct. 15. Best offer, 466-4485.

12 Passenger 71 Dodge Van, 489-8443.

69 Ford Window van, V8, stock, \$1850, very good condition, 489-6115.

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeo Stokes or better, 432-5177.

48 Chevy, 2 ton, V8, 2 speed, 1575 stock, 1968, hoist, power steering, 489-6723.

MIDCITY TOYOTA 48th & Adams

1966 Chevy 2 ton truck, 397 V8, 2nd speed, 18 combination box, 1st year under hoist, very clean, 792-0727, Wickman.

1967 Dodge, 2 ton, 2 speed, & hoist 15 tons, 484-1842.

1965 1 Ton Ford truck, grain box, new tires, Call 466-3300 after 6:30PM.

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 475-8621

1901 West "O" 475-8621

53,000 box & hoist, 3000 worth of new tires, 1800 TMC oil for \$5100, 532-3423, Denver Crossing, N.E.

945 Tractors/Trailers

39 Flat bottom grain trailer, New heavy duty, and brakes, Good, \$2500 or best offer, 464-2775 or 489-0036.

72 Cornhusker Grain Hopper, 39 new paint, \$1470, 787-5125 Denton.

3 Homedee 3 axle Lowboy, Gravelly tractor, mower, snow blower & cultivator, 464-1842.

69 IHC DCF 4000, 318 Detroit, 4x4, twin screw, air, good condition, 994-5817, Elmwood.

For sale 23 ft. x 8 ft. wide flat bed, 3 axle trailer, 787-5115 or 797-2593.

955 Towing

172 Heavy 3/4 ton, Model F-280, 4x4 Ford pickup & Porters Ready Built Wrecker unit with push bumper & 10 ft. capacity winch, 300 & 4 barrel engine, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, Must see to believe, 435-1566, 795-8915.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Dual Exhaust Special

Two Glasspack mufflers, \$59.50. Small black Chevrolet trucks & Blazers, \$59.50, installed. Mr. Muffler, 3200 N. 48th, 467-4359.

Wanted, junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up, 432-3434.

Top dollar for junk cars & trucks, 435-2411 anytime.

Heads for small black Ford with mufflers, 435-1566.

Sell for parts - 74 Dodge, 4-speed, headers, 353, 4-barrel, shock, new tires, 488-2650 after 4pm.

69 Chrysler, 383 engine & transmission, just rebuilt, make offer, 464-9591.

Parting out 1972 Camaro, many parts available, after 4, 435-8837.

11-15 LT Armstrong off road tires on rims, 4 used, 1 new, 432-5073.

HEAVY DUTY axles, without brakes, 3 sets, 489-9880.

VW wheels, engine & trans-axle, cheap, 432-4590.

B & M automatic transmission for big black Plymouth or Dodge, new 1/5 or best offer, 799-3376.

2 1/4 in. Chevy 150 tires & chrome rims, \$50, 474-1221.

Parting out 1968 GTO, 4926 Fremont St.

1982 Chevy pickup, needs body work, \$1000, 474-9903.

74 Ford Corolla, all or part, 994-6865, Elmwood.

Parting out two '66 Olds 442, One with 4-speed other with automatic.

54 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, automatic on the floor. Call after 6PM 944-7217.

Ford factory mags 14x7 1/2 & locking lug nuts, 4 for \$75, Chevy 353 & 4 barrel manifold, \$20, 4-15, Chevy 1/2 ton wheels, 464-5253.

Intake manifold, 4 barrel Rochester carburetor & breather, fits 327 Chevrolet, \$45, 464-7758, 3910 St. Paul, 5.

2 Firestone steel belted radials, 700s with studs GR78x15, 425-4707.

Tires, N-50x15, Bobby Unser Specials, good tread, 976, 782-3354.

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC/JEEP Full Tuneup Special Special price thru October Under AMC/JEEP 1145 No. 48th 464-0241

Transmission Troubles

For fast reasonable service, call Aarmco Transmissions, 432-7681, 2414 N. St.

FOXIER THAN EVER

THE FOX BY AUDI

McDonald Motors

2400 No. 48

MISLE IMPORTS

1969 Ford F100, 4x4 pickup, 4-speed, excellent condition.

LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 466-7096

1976 Chevy C-20, 4x4, power steering, auto, nice, 5,000 miles.

LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 466-7096

1975 F-100 4x4 4-speed 1/2 ton pickup Elmwood, 794-2695.

70 International Travel All, 25,000 miles, automatic air, excellent condition, 489-8194.

1964 Chev 1 1/2 ton dump truck, \$800, 432-9464, mornings.

1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 432-5158.

70 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 350, new tires, 477-2988.

1975 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton, loaded, priced to sell, 466-0898.

'69 Triumph \$2170

"TR6" convertible, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio w/ rear speaker, spoked wheels, buckets.

'69 MG \$1675

"MGB" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, gauges, rear defogger, AM radio, spoked wheel covers, buckets.

'71 Fiat \$1450

"Spider" convertible, 4 cylinder, radials, AM radio, tach, buckets.

'73 Toyota \$2450

"Celica ST" sport coupe, automatic, air conditioning, mag wheels.

'73 Audi \$3150

"100LS" automatic, 4 door, AM/FM radio w/ rear speaker.

'74 Austin \$1990

"4 door" 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio.

'74 Opel \$1975

"Rally Manta" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, lettered tires, sport wheels.

'74 Datsun \$4975

"260 Z" 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio.

'74 BMW \$5575

"2002A", 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio cassette player, special wheels, rear defogger, tinted glass, reclining seats, buckets.

'74 MG \$3995

"MGB" 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed, overdrive, AM/FM radio, mag wheels, buckets.

Terms Available

MISLE IMPORTS

5020 "O"

2070 Autos/Specialty Autos

For sale 1978 Model A 1/2 ton truck, very good condition, Norm Green, York, Ne, 402-362-3192, 402-362-3208 11.

1947 Ford 2-door deluxe, 1938 Ford 2-door deluxe, 435-2067, 477-5191.

For sale, 1949 Buick, 4-door super, 30,000 actual miles, like new, 425-2245.

1929 Model A, 4-door sedan, runs good, 729-2722 Fairbury.

1955 Chevy Nomad, exceptionally low mile race car, Class record holder. Serious inquiries only, 467-1495.

For Sale Two 1951 Chevrolet, 4-door Sedans. One runs and looks good. One could be used primarily for parts. Both \$400 or make offer. Call 866-4991, Sterling.

☆

'66 CORVAIR

Good interior, AM/FM radio, new T&O radial tires, new engine, transmission & differential. Best offer, Call 432-5998 or 432-4754.

42 Cadillac Fleetwood, 3000, Restoration, 475-2389.

1957 Studebaker Hawk, V8, bucket seats, 4-speed, all stock. Best offer, 474-1140.

1971 Dodge Challenger. Multi-color paint, 383 crane equipped, torque high rise, hooker headers, brand new 4 & 16 torqueflight transmission. Accel dual point distributor, chrome wheels, all way around. Runs E.T. Stock. Fastest run at Kearney E.T. 13.66 mph at 104.89. Real clean. Must sell, 308-53570.

1949 Chrysler Windsor, good restoration project or for parts, \$75. Cars in Lincoln, 112-443-3875 anytime, or 466-6315 every.

48 El Dorado, no rust, full power, new tires, 785-2479 eyes.

48 International KB-5 grain truck with 4 side & 6 dump box, good running shape, no cancer. Eyes, after 6pm, 362-4462, York.

Rare - 1959 Anglia (English Ford), body excellent, one of few in Lincoln, needs work, 464-3419.

980 Sports & Import Autos

☆

67 Mercedes Benz, 230S, classic, 4-speed, air, 30mpg, AM/FM short wave radio, unbelievable condition, \$3500 - must sell, Days 474-9837.

73 VW, 26000 miles, good shape, days, 477-2040, night 475-2969.

74 Corvette, fully equipped, low mileage, call after 6pm, 489-8736.

'72 Toyota Corolla

Air conditioning, 4-speed, great condition, 488-5862.

Sports Cars for Less

Auto Sales, Inc. 48th & Van Dorn 489-3648

74 Vette T-top, 466-5934

1970 MGB GT, 4-speed, overdrive, 464-5108.

1961 Opel 4-door, 4-speed, 36,000 miles, good condition, see after 5pm, 411 day Sundays, at 7420 South St, Unit 219.

71 Porsche 914, mechanically perfect, new machine & clutch, very clean, sharp body & interior, dark green, 423-8206.

71 Volkswagen, runs good, reasonable & clean, 489-3972.

Porsche 912, 1021 K. Street.

☆

1971 Triumph Spitfire, 1 owner, excellent condition. After 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends, 799-2684, 3222 N.W. 49.

1971 Datsun 240Z, light blue, high mileage, body & engine in perfect condition, new shocks, brakes & Michelin X tires, \$2,795, 435-6713 or 467-3564.

Dune Buggy, see to appreciate. Make offer, 464-7146, 489-7210.

1976 Corvette - very low mileage, all available options, 467-1018.

69 VW convertible, Excellent in all respects, \$1095, call after 8:30pm weekdays, 488-8024.

71 VW, built up engine, \$1300, 435-8716.

1973 Chevrolet T-bar, 350, 4-speed, air, low mileage, immaculate, 466-4275.

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Holker Auto, 466-2302.

Sports car, Datsun 240Z, 1972, low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, mag wheels, 474-2501.

1974 Datsun 260Z, 4-speed, air, low mileage, silver grey, \$5,300, 432-2448, After 6pm, 485-8332.

72 Opel GT, low mileage, excellent shape, 432-5949.

1975 Volvo 240 DL, 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, for parts, dark red, immaculate, 432-8750 after 6:30pm.

1972 Mazda, 4-door wagon, 4 cylinder, (no rotary), excellent, 25 mpg+, 464-9087.

69 Volkswagen, must sell, great condition, \$900 or best offer, Call 466-5051.

1975 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, AM-FM, air, \$3650, 362-4733 York.

1972 Volkswagen, 59,000 miles, just turned, extras, great condition, 477-9263.

67 Volkswagen, excellent condition, runs super, \$795, 423-0220, 432-6501, 16.

☆

SACRIFICE

1973 Mazda RX-2, Air, 4-speed, radial tires, AM/FM cassette, 4-door, 40,000 mi, 475-5269.

Cute 1970 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, 4 on the floor, looks sharp, runs good, 53,000 miles, Asking \$995, 423-1412, 12.

Oliston's Independent Specialists, Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles, 2435 No. 35, 467-2977.

1968 Corvette, like brand new, runs good, phone 112-873-9370.

1974 Triumph TR-6, factory air, power steering, Best offer, 444-9209.

1974 Mazda, RX4, silver, black interior, air, mag's, sharp. Make offer, 489-5582.

70 VW Bug, excellent condition, snow tires, luggage rack, 464-7076.

1965 economical Renault Delphne, automatic, spare parts, 2418 South St, 435-0076.

70 Porsche, 914, silver blue paint, above average condition, appearance, 483-9425.

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA

11200 Q 475-7661

1972 Capri, Auto., air, sun roof, radials, excellent condition, 464-8633 after 6pm.

1974 Celica, dark green, white fender, 21,000 miles, 4-speed, 30mpg highway, mini condition, \$2,950, 435-0798.

68 Volkswagen Bug, 5500, Runs good, radio, air conditioned, 489-2815.

990 Autos for Sale

Credit problems? But need a car, see just Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

67 Volkswagen, excellent condition, runs super, \$795, 423-0220, 432-6501, 16.

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.

SELECT

Preenowed cars & pickups, N.W. corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES Ashland, Neb. 744-3367

New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Evenings by Appt. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

DATSUM HONEY BEE. THE PRICE WON'T STING. \$2929

Full Price Delivered In Lincoln

Datsun's lowest priced car saves and saves. Low maintenance costs. Great gas mileage.

41 MPG HIGHWAY. 29 MPG CITY.

EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.

Datsun Dave's

DOAN ROSE

Auto Sales

21st & P 432-4457

980 Sports & Import Autos

70 Corvette roadster, 350, 4-speed, steering & brakes, excellent, \$4700, 432-3697.

74 Corvette, 1 top, automatic, 20,000 miles, loaded, must sell, best offer, Eyes, 464-4760.

Foreign Auto Parts Now at 1609 "N" St. 475-8841

72 Triumph Spitfire, good condition, new steel belted radials, 466-3808.

76 Datsun B210, 4-speed, radial tires, AM-FM, call after 5 or weekends, 466-0714.

1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, Just inspected, 488-5669.

1969 MGB, 47,000 miles, good condition, new clutch-brakes, wire wheels, AM/FM, 2 Michelin, \$1250 or best offer, 2337 "E", 475-4613, 423-6000.

1973 Fiat, 124 Spider, 4-speed, blue with snow tires. Good mileage, 466-5794.

72 850 Spyder, up to 30 mpg in town, hardtop, brand new soft top, Michelin radials, AM-FM, Indash 8 track, mint condition, 475-4803.

1966 Triumph TR4, needs work, make offer, 489-2045 evenings.

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts

British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW, Factory trained technicians. Mon-Fri, 7:30-5.

Misile Imports

5020 "O"

72 Toyota Corolla, FM stereo, great gas mileage. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 475-8563.

1970 Toyota Crown, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, 435-2595 after 5:30pm.

1970 Volkswagen Bug, new muffler, horn & inspection, factory chrome wheels, low mileage, 477-3043, 3875.11.

72 VW 411 wagon, equipped, new slicker, medium miles, 466-7350.

71 Super Beetle, 475-7851.

1974 TR6 convertible, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer, Call 477-1391 or 423-8011, ask for Mr. Scott, 11.

PARTS FOR ITALIAN CARS VOLKSWAGEN PARTS

IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391

1972 VW Bug, low mileage, \$800, Call 475-3320.

72 VW pop-top camper, rebuilt engine, radial tires, AM/FM, 423-4274.

1973 Datsun 1200, excellent condition, must sell, 475-4955 after 5pm.

1974 Datsun B210, 4-speed, runs very good, slight left front body damage, radio, \$1900, 475-4361.

78 Toyota Corona, low mileage, must sell, best offer, 477-8494.

1974 Fiat 128, front wheel drive, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, call 464-9034.

73 Mazda RX2, air conditioning, good condition, 489-8536.

1969 Mercedes Benz, 220 diesel, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, good condition, 443-4786.

72 TR6, top condition, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, 423-4516.

☆

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.

All the Ford cars & trucks

Excellent used cars

Give us a call

Henry No. 15 South Seward, Neb. 432-0859 Lincoln-Seward 643-3681

991 Autos-Current

75 Ford Elite, silver, 6100 miles, air, cruise, \$4995, 464-5659

73 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, automatic, still under warranty, air, cruise, AM-FM radio, 464-5559 after 6pm.

1975 Valiant Brougham 2-door hardtop, V8, power steering, power disc brakes, air, cruise, 435-2577.

75 Malibu Classic, best offer, must sell, 435-8827.

1975 Mercury Monarch, Excellent condition, white, red vinyl top, automatic, fully equipped, 21mpg, very low mileage. Best offer, must sell, 489-4896.

76 Matador, 4-door, 13,000 miles, full power, \$3995, 781-2720.

1976 Pinto, automatic, 3,000 miles, new car warranty, 489-3303.

76 Monte Carlo Landau, sunroof, 4200 miles, warranty, eyes, 475-2254-8.

1975 LTD Wagon, 26,000 miles, 435-5352, 3015 S. 16th.

Must sell - 76 Sunbird, air, automatic, low mileage, reasonable, 488-7475.

1974 Pacer X, loaded, well taken care of, \$4950, Evenings, 432-9770.

1975 Ford Elite, loaded, best offer, call 467-4060 or 467-4308.

75 Chevy Monte Carlo, 13,000 miles, like new, gorgeous car, 464-7861.

1976 Elite, steering, brakes, air, luxury interior, cruise, dark brown metallic, nice, 489-8389, 466-7096.

75 Small station wagon, automatic, V6, air, 4024 V1, 464-0960.

1976 Ford Elite, dark brown metallic, 351 V8, auto, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, 10,000 miles.

LARRY SWANSON AUTO 48TH & ADAMS 466-7096

1975 1/2 Pinto Squire Wagon, V6, automatic, air, power steering, 488-0426 after 6.

1976 Oldsmobile Royale N57, low mileage, highest offer, 432-3215.

☆

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA

11200 Q 475-7661

1972 Capri, Auto., air, sun roof, radials, excellent condition, 464-8633 after 6pm.

1974 Celica, dark green, white fender, 21,000 miles, 4-speed, 30mpg highway, mini condition, \$2,950, 435-0798.

68 Volkswagen Bug, 5500, Runs good, radio, air conditioned, 489-2815.

990 Autos for Sale

Credit problems? But need a car, see just Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

67 Volkswagen, excellent condition, runs super, \$795, 423-0220, 432-6501, 16.

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.

SELECT

Preenowed cars & pickups, N.W. corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES Ashland, Neb. 744-3367

New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Evenings by Appt. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

DATSUM HONEY BEE. THE PRICE WON'T STING. \$2929

Full Price Delivered In Lincoln

Datsun's lowest priced car saves and saves. Low maintenance costs. Great gas mileage.

41 MPG HIGHWAY. 29 MPG CITY.

EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.

Datsun Dave's

DOAN ROSE

Auto Sales

21st & P 432-4457

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

Always Exceptional Cars

2120 "O" 477-7157

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

21st & "O" 475-1008

Watts Auto 3731 N. 68

Good upgraded cars

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS 477-4444

We Buy Late Model Cars D'SHEA ROGERS 464-5991

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars. DeBrown Auto Sales, 17th & 'N' 432-1023

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

DeTouche Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 432-1023

Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 70th & O 464-0411

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025

GOTTFREDSON Chrysler Plymouth NEW VOLARE 85th & O 31

Kirk Motors, Inc. Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O

For the right buy, see the right guy GUY KERRAS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278

michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUM-VOLVO 21st & 'P' 432-6457

We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance.

MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

Randolph Oldsmobile 21st & N 432-3687

1971 Vega, white Hatchback, 1970 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 74 Datsun B210, like new, 471-1500 weekdays.

Larry Swanson Auto Sales Nice used cars & trucks - 48th & Adams 466-7096

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.

All the Ford cars & trucks

Excellent used cars

Give us a call

Henry No. 15 South Seward, Neb. 432-0859 Lincoln-Seward 643-3681

☆

1973 Pontiac Granville Convertible

16,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition, all accessories, first \$3890 takes, 432-4256 days, 489-3695 eyes. 10

1974 Vega GT Hatchback, 4-speed, air, low mileage, 423-3132 or 488-3454.

74 Ford LTD, 35,000 miles, best offer, 1846s, 464-6655 after 4pm.

73 Plymouth Fury III, air, steering & brakes, clean, \$1500, 489-3460.

73 Monte Carlo, low mileage, steering, brakes, air, clean, 477-2195.

1974 Caprice convert, Air, tape deck, stereo, power equip, low, mileage, excellent cond., 489-7484

1973 Pontiac Firebird, slotted megal, good tires, excellent engine, good shape, must see to appreciate, 432-1856 after 6.

☆

DON'T TRADE CARS

Transmission Troubles - free road test & multi-check. For fast, reasonable service, call AMC Transmissions, 432-7681, 2414 N St. 435-7143.

73 Nova V8, full power, 488-1584.

1974 Ford 4-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 466-7329.

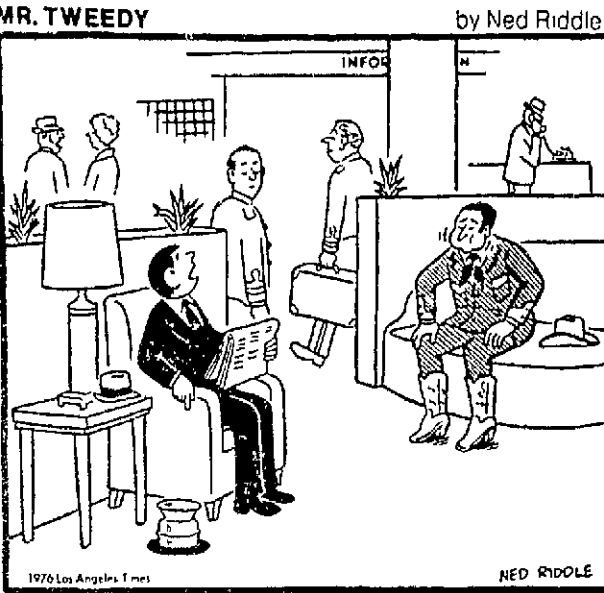
73 bronze Camaro, air, radio, vinyl roof, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition, 477-9556 after p.m. & weekends.

73 Firebird, excellent condition, must sell, 464-5268.

1972 T-Bird, mint condition, Loaded,

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle

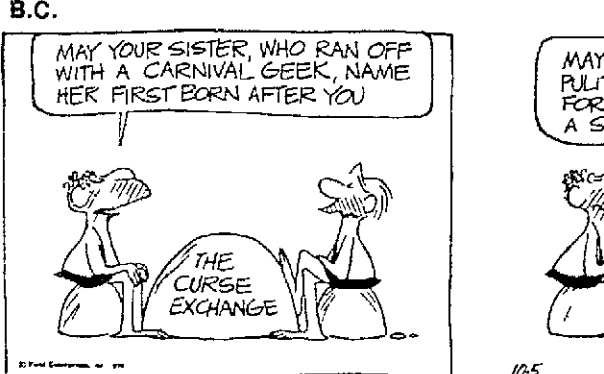


1976 Los Angeles Times

NED RIDDLE

"COULD I GET YOU TO MOVE THIS SPITTOON SOMEWHERE ELSE?"

B.C.



10-5

THE JACKSON TWINS



10-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXIDLBAAR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O V F V I W V Q O Z A M Z V A K V I -
W S A X V A I O V I R J X W F A I O -
B V Y Y V T F K A T O Z A S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVER SINCE THE FAMOUS VICTORY OF THE TORTOISE OVER THE HARE HE THINKS HE IS A SPRINTER — EBNER-ESCHENBACH

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Crossword

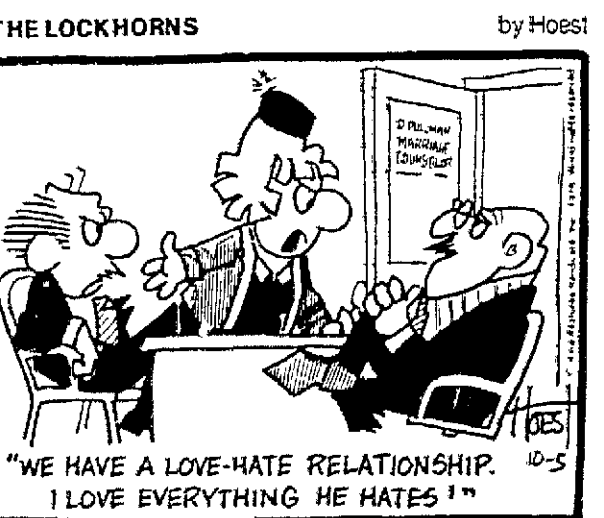
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Cloy	1 "The —"
5 Accompany	2 Macaw
to the door	3 Surpassing
(2 wds)	the rest
11 Romanian	(3 wds)
city	4 Nigerian
12 Harmonious	city
(2 wds)	5 MacLaine,
13 Route	to Beatty
14 Shandy's	6 Step in
creator	7 Summer
15 The late	(Fr)
Mr Onassis	8 Your income
16 Devoured	and mine
the comedian	(3 wds)
17 Rowan the	9 Anonymous
comedian	10 Youngster
18 Prize-	16 Hunting
fighter's	dog
aide	20 Wooden
20 Wooden	core
core	21 Equipment
21 Equipment	22 Wharf
22 Wharf	23 British
23 British	gun
24 Fungus	25 Lew —
25 Lew —	26 Sautily
26 Sautily	27 Hail!
27 Hail!	28 Suitable for
28 Suitable for	drinking
31 Thus, to	an editor
32 Pay dirt	33 Electrical
33 Electrical	unit
34 Outcry	36 Guide
36 Guide	37 A soluble
37 A soluble	salt
38 Alleviate	39 Whurled
39 Whurled	40 German
40 German	river

10-5

THE LOCKHORNS

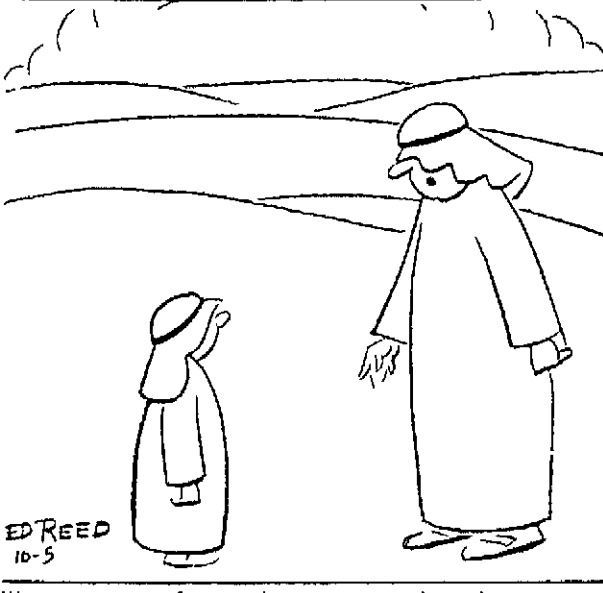
by Hoest



10-5

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



10-5

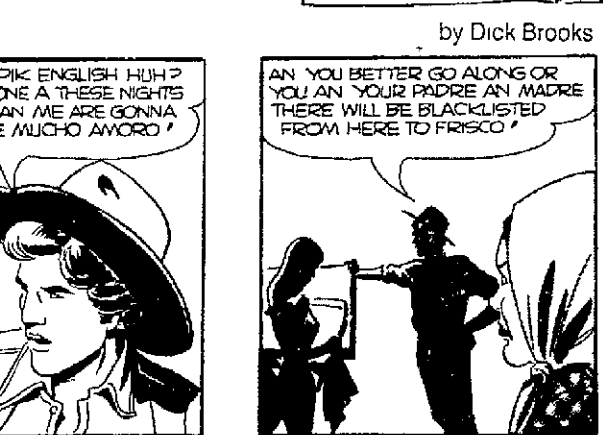
"I want you to forget this nonsense about becoming a swimming instructor"

by Johnny Hart



10-5

by Dick Brooks



10-5

THE RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



10-5

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Cancer persons appreciate antiques. Libra individuals make wonderful purchases in this area. The Cancer native is enthusiastic, but Libra has innate sense of design. Libra and Cancer together in an air business would be a formidable combination. Business success results when the Moon of Cancer and the Venus of Libra blend. Cancer is the business sector of the Cancer chart. Put the two together and you have something solid. As far as their professional activities are concerned:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Social event could prove significant. Gemini Sagittarius and Leo individuals could be in picture. Accent on what's hidden. Glamour mystery secrets necessity for being discreet. Remember one who is temporarily handicapped.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Study Aries message for valid hint. Key is to make inquiries to be flexible. "to display charm. Refuse to be pointed in to corner. Insist on freedom of motion thought. Remember diet, health resolutions. Popularity is on upswing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes occur but perhaps not in way you expected. Accent on contracts, contacts, partner, legal arrangement, marital status. Being aware of public relations now is more important than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Long range view is necessary. Consider security, family and property. Philosophical concepts are tested. Taurus Libra persons figure prominently. One who apparently made decision now appears very much in a quandary, indecisive.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Define terms, refine methods, techniques. Land real estate and basic values should be considered. Pisces Virgo persons are part of scenario. Emphasis on taxes, financial status of mate or partner, your interest in magic arts and sciences.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Prepare organize, decide on what should be maintained. Accent on together, public response to your efforts. Be positive of rights, especially where valuables are concerned. Don't give up something for nothing. You'll understand!

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) The Loose ends — complete project. Look beyond

the immediate. You have chance to sort through ideas, offers and to select quality. Know it and refuse to permit any person to drain you of self esteem. Stand tall!

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) You get to heart of matters. You understand and meaningful love. Intuitive flash enables you to profit from business venture. Leo Aquarius individuals are in picture. Your creativity imagination come into play — in a constructive way.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) You make solid impression on superiors — prestige rises. Be analytical and get thoughts on paper. Cycle is high and your timing is sharp. Beneficial changes occur to extricate you from "tempting" situation. Gemini Virgo and Sagittarius are in picture.

IF OCTOBER 5th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, analytical, creative, somewhat stubborn perfectionist. You seem to draw people to you with their problems. June was significant — December will be outstanding because you'll be happy, traveling, visiting, receiving visitors — and you could be moderately in love. Gemini Virgo and Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send \$5.00 to Omarr Supple (The Lincoln Star) P.O. Box 4111 Los Angeles. Call 90853. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! (© 1976 Los Angeles Times)

Wishing Well

8 4 2 3 6 7 2 4 3 6 5 8 3
E Y N B A A E O U F R C S
4 2 8 7 4 3 5 6 2 3 4 8 5
U W O N B I L A N N R N C
6 3 5 6 2 4 8 3 7 5 7 3 4
B E H U E D O S A Y U S W
7 8 2 4 3 5 4 7 6 4 3 5 8
T M I S P E E O L H R A I
5 7 6 5 2 7 3 2 4 8 6 4 3
R T O A G R E H A C U P S
8 2 3 8 4 5 6 5 3 4 7 2 6
G B T A P H S E I I I O D
3 8 5 6 7 4 2 3 6 8 4 2 5
G I A A P L R E Y N Y S D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

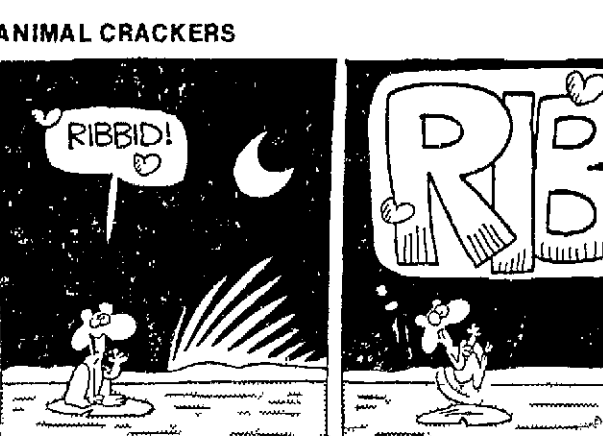
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HI AND LOIS



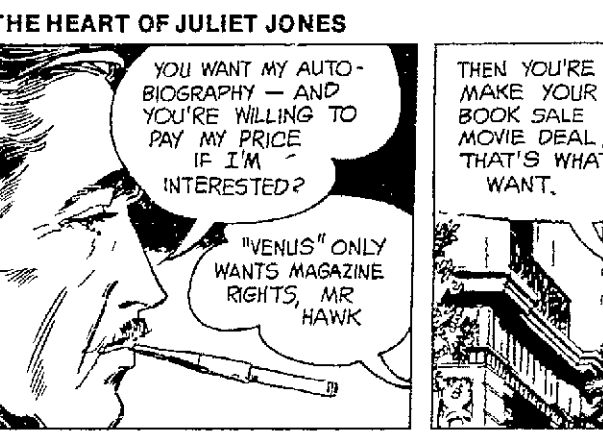
10-5

ANIMAL CRACKERS



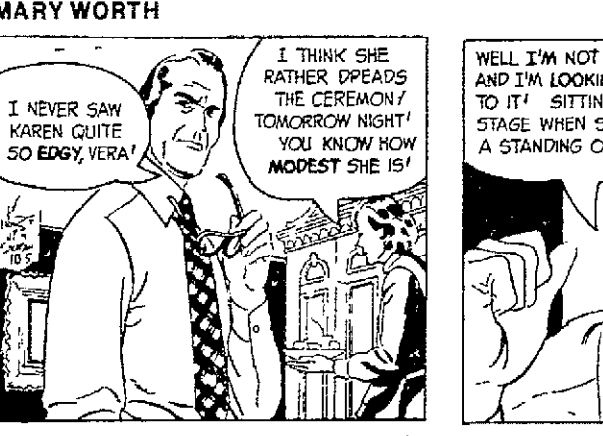
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



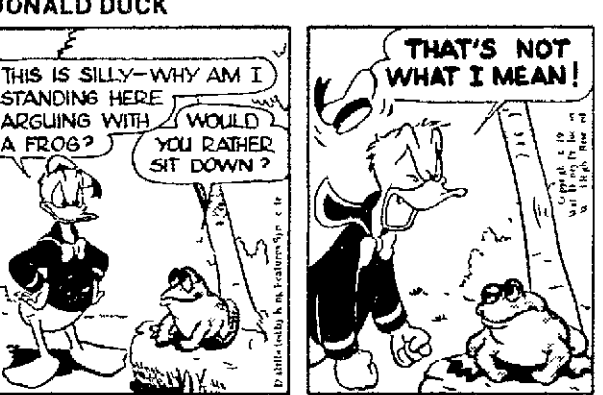
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MARY WORTH



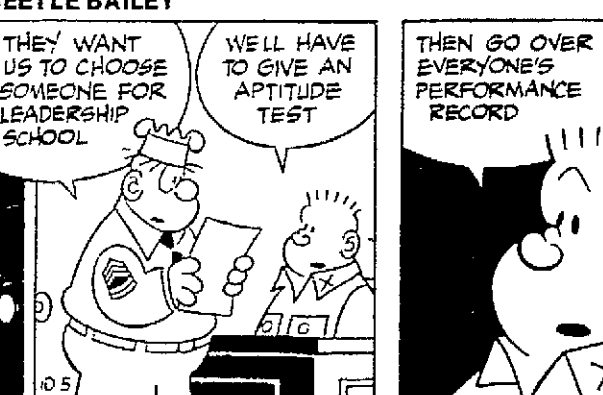
10-5

DONALD DUCK



10-5

BEETLE BAILEY



10-5

RIP KIRBY



10-5

LAFF-A-DAY



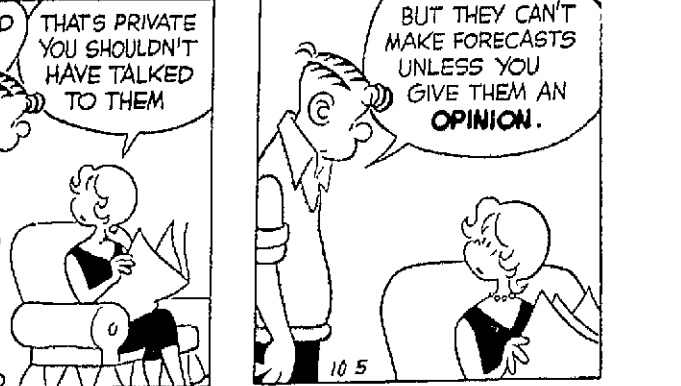
10-5

THE GIRLS



10-5

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



10-5

by Rog Bollen



10-5

by Stan Drake



10-5

by Ken Ernst



10-5

by Walt Disney



10-5

by Mort Walker



10-5

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



10-5

by Franklin Folger



10-5